Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 29 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, May 18, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Crop Picture in County Generally Good at Present

Throughout Lancaster County, the general crop picture is good, County Agent Max M Smith reported today, adding that a good soaking rain is needed in southern Lancaster County, the sole area that needs moisture on a more immediate basis

Corn planting is just starting, and already perhaps 10 to 20 per cent of the total acreage has been planted. Mr. Smith reiterated his note of caution issued last week that there is a threat of weed problems in corn, and use of pre-emergence sprays at the spike stage is highly recommended.

Rye Going Into Silage

Some rye will be going into grass silage shortly, he told. Rye should be cut while in the blossom stage — that is the ideal time — before any kernel has developed. Do not permit rye to wilt, he advises Use of preservatives is highly recommended, such as sodium bisulphite powder at the rate of eight pounds per ton of forage.

However, he added, to offset the low palatability of rye silage somewhat, use of a molasses mixture, 100 to 150 pounds per ton, is recommended.

Alfalfa Weevil Hits

There is a current threat of alfalfa weevil at this time, and spraying is recommended this week or next, using one and one-half pint of No. 2 emulsion heptachlor.

Tobacco plants are behind schedule, a week or two late. and tomatoes started very slow due to frost and the continued cold weather. Hot temperatures over the weekend, that soared up into the 90s, moderated into chilly nights by midweek, with scattered reports of light rain

Chicks of Tomorrow Fly to State Meet

Chickens of Tomorrow entered in the Pennsylvania State Contest by James Clanton, R2 Kennett Square, were flown to Hollidaysburg Tuesday by L L. Logan, vice president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers.

Accompanying Mr. Logan and Mr. Clanton was Clyde Jackson, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Chester and Delaware Counties. Mr. Clanton sold his entries at Cochranville for $4 per pound.

HOUSE SELLS AT $6100

Jnnie Staub, Mountville, purchasedthe 2½ story-frame house in Mountville offered by Amanda S Hendricks for $6100 in public sale Tuesday Auctioneer was Edar F. Funk.

Crowd at Guernsey Auction

Every seat was filled when bidding began on the 30 lots offered in the "Meeting of the Stars" Guernsey Convention sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, last week. This picture was taken just after the first lot was sold for the highest price of the sale, $2550, Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist.

Top Four-H Youths This Year Named

By LF Staff Reporter

Miss Jeanette Breneman, R2 Mount Joy, and Walter Augsburger, R1 Reinholds, Saturday night were named outstanding farm youths of Lancaster County for 1956 at the spring party of the Lancaster County 4-H Club in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster.

Miss Breneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Roy Breneman, was cited for her work as president of the County 4-H Home Economics Council, and Mr. Augsburger received his award for work as president of the Lancaster County 4-H agricultural Council.

Other receiving citations were Miriam Roland, R2 Mount Joy, recreation and rural arts; Phyllis Rutt, R1 Stevens, clothing; Josephine Lausch, R1 Denver, leadership; Gladys Sangrey, R2 Lititz, achievement, and Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz, records maintenance. Each received a pin.

Checks of $25 each were given Miss Breneman and Mr. Augsburger on behalf of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau's Rural Youth Award Fund.

Cited as outstanding in boys work were Eugene Groff, R1 Stevens, dairy, Glenn Shirk, R2 Quarryville, electric program, and Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata, field corps. Awards were given girls by Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist for Lancaster County, and Victor Plastow, assistant Lancaster County agent.

Chicago Hogs at 10 Month Top of $17.75

Hogs in Chicago Wednesday scored an extreme of $17 75, highest since July 26, 1955. The market there that day was 25 to 50 cents higher Scoring $17.75 were 30 head of No. 1s, averaging 215 pounds The bulk of Wednesday's offerings sold from $17.25 to $17 50.

Chicago's action was not reflected elsewhere in the major hog markets. The trend at Indianapolis and St Louis National Stock Yards was substantially lower, at National Stock Yards 25 to 40 off, with a high of $16 85, bulk $16 25 to $16.50 and moderate numbers $16 60 to $16.75.

Indianapolis hogs were fully a quarter off, with the bulk $16 25 to $16.50, and several hundred head scoring $16 65 to $16 75.

House Approves $1.9 Billion for Farm Programs

The House of Representatives this week passed a bill that will appropriate $1,983,512,568 for the United States Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year beginning July 1

The measure, passed by voice vote, has gone to the senate.

There is no connection between this measure and the one providing for a Soil Bank program.

REP. WOOD RECOVERS

Rep. Norman Wood, Peach Bottom, who has been a surgical patient at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to his home and is resuming atendance at sessions of the General Assembly in Harrisburg.

Four-H Heifer Outstanding in Auction Here

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Moving from the minor leagues to the majors is the goal of many a baseball hopeful, but in a short time H Fred Downey of Williamsport, Md., has done something similar.

At the recent Meeting of of the Stars Guernsey Convention Sale in Lancaster, Fred, 16, join-

H. FRED DOWNEY

ed the upper brackets, making another step ahead over the bridge between Four-H and professional dairying.

In that sale, which averaged $778, Fred was one of the top five price-wise in the 30 lots offered. His four-year-old cow, Curles Robin's Bonnie, selling as lot 20, scored $1,050, selling to William Y. Lee of Rocky Hill Farm, Doylestown, Pa.

This was the first sale the young assistant at his father's Woodside Hall Farm had entered. But it was a case of a Four-H Club heifer that moved up

(Continued on Page Three)

Top Chicken of Tomorrow Sells At $6 Per Pound

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Paying $6 per pound, the Beacon Milling Co., Inc , of Cayuga, N. Y established the top of the Pennsylvania regional Chicken of Tomorrow Contest Auction at Coatesville Wednesday

Receiving a total of $261 75 for his six dressed birds was Ronald Shaffer of R1 Dover, at the Producers Cooperative Exchange in Coatesville From York County, Ronald's entries came from Martin's Hatchery, Lancaster, where White Vantress Cross fed on Wineka Feeds

In second place, scoring $5 a pound, or a total of $165, was Miss Shirley Ann Ream of R2 Lebanon, whose White Vantress Arbor Acres from Moore Farms were fed on Miller & Bushong Products. Miller & Bushong paid the $5 figure for her entries.

Purchasing the third-place lot was L. L. Logan Hatcheries of Kennett Square, at $4 a pound, or a gross of $132 for James Clanton of R2 Kennett Square. James entered pure white Cornish produced at the Logan Hatchery and fed on Caleb P. Fulton, Est. feeds. James and his brother have placed among the first ten in regional chicken-of-tomorrow contests the past three years in a row.

Haymond Winters Wins

A Lancaster County entry moved into fourth position, also scoring $4 a pound for White Vantress x Arbor Acres. from Longenecker's Hatchery raised by Raymond Winter, R2 Conestoga. Miller & Bushong, who produced feeds used by Raymond, purchased the exhibit.

Another Lancaster County entry, that of Sara Ann Herr, Rohrerstown, was next in fifth place, selling at $3 per pound to American Stores one of the more extensive buyers of the day White Vantress x White Rock produced at Moore Farms Hatcheries were on Miller & Bushong feeds. Gross figure, $105

Sixth place winners, entered by Donald L Geisey, R2 Dillsburg, sold at $2 50 to D. E. Horn, grossing $80, on Mountain View Red Vantress chicks, using D. E. Horn feeds. In seventh place, grossing $131.25, was James Light of R3 Lebanon, whose Hubbard Farms White Mountains were fed on E. H. Gerhart Co. feeds. John Kissinger was buyer.

Ruth Longenecker, R3 York, scored eighth on White Vantress x White Rocks produced by Longenecker Hatcheries. Fed on Miller & Bushong rations, they sold to Miller & Bushong at $1 per pound, grossing $42. Lancaster County moved back into the picture on ninth place when Louise May Herr, Rohrerstown, received $1 per pound, $43.39 gross, on Martin's Hatchery White Vantress x New Hampshire, that sold to Producers Co-

(Continued on Page Three)

Hogs Up 50 to $1.00; Small Lots at $18.00

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER, May 17 — (USDA) — Wednesday to Wednesday Review:) — CATTLE: 4,356, week ago, 3,750. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, cows 25-50 higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady to strong. Demand for slaughter steers was narrowed early this week due to Jewish holidays which particularly affected high choice and prime grades. Around 50 per cent of the supply was slaughter steers mostly good and choice grades Approximately 10 per cent of the total was cows, balance mainly stock steers medium to low choice 500-650 lbs Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs $19 50-21.00; mixed high choice and prime $21.50-22 25 Load 1360 lbs $22.00 Good and low choice steers $18.00-19 25, a few commercial down to $16.00. Small lots good and low choice 697-1010 lb fed heifers $16.50-18 50, commercial down to $14 50. Late sales utility and commercial cows $13.00-15.75; cutters largely 1150-1350, high yielding cutters to $14.00. Canner cows $9.75-11.25. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-17 75, a few good fed bulls $17.75-18.50. Bulk medium and good 500-650 lb yearling and short yearling stock steers $18.00-20.50, a few loads good and choice of similar weight $20.50-21.25. A part load 644-lb choice yearlings $22.25. Load choice 546-lb stock steer calves $22.65. A few loads and lots good and low choice 814-1050 lb feeding steers $19.00-21.00. Common stockers $14 00-$16.50.

CALVES: 832 week ago 884. Vealers around 50 cents lower than last Wednesday. Late sales good to prime vealers $23.00-29.00, a few to $30.00; utility and commercial $16.00-22.00. Culls down to $12.00.

HOGS: 1764, week ago 1899. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts 50-$1.00 higher, sows around 50 cents higher. In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 180-240 lbs $17 00-17.50, a few small lots mostly No. 1 and 2 to local small killers $17 75-18 00 Weights 160-180 lbs $16.50-17.00. A few around 270 lbs down to $16.50. Sows all weights $10.50-13.00.

SHEEP 541, week ago 345. Supply mainly native spring lambs Spring lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk choice and prime native springers 55-80 lbs $26 00-28.00; Utility and good grades $20 00-25 00.

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

Started Nichols New Hampshire Chicks on hand now! Also Nedlar New Hampshire's and Sex Links for eggs We can fill your order in just a few days in some breeds. Place your order now!

Bailer Twine	$6 60	B. Starter Meg	4 50
Binder Twine (bale)	8 15	Grower	4 30
Cattle Wire (20 rod roll)	17 00 up	Broiler Ration	5.10
2 Pt. Barbed Wire	6 35	Fine Chick	5 05
4Pt Barbed Wire	8 85	Scratch (cwt)	4.05
Poultry Wire	6 10 up	Quality Egg Mash	4 20
Salt (med 100#)	2 09	Blue Bird All Mash	3.90
Salt block (50#)	82-1 27	20% Blue Bird Dairy	3 05
Electric wire (roll)	11 75	16% Altmans Dairy	3.25
		SPECIAL CHOP FOR STEERS & HOGS	3 30

WE DELIVER

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. . Phone Lanc. 4-7715

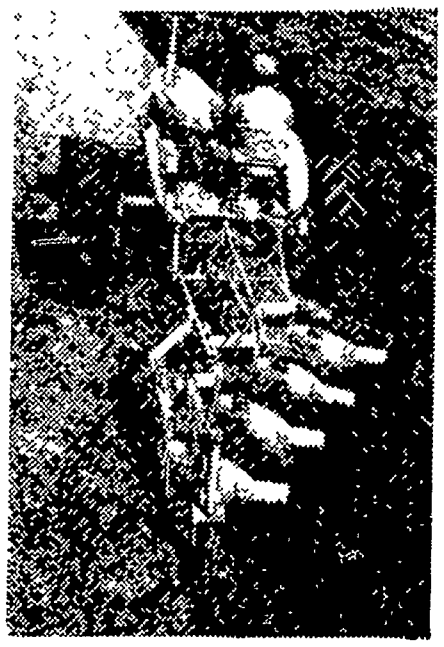
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

STRETCH

YOUR POWER DOLLARS

29% FURTHER



The Allis-Chalmers WD-45 and 4-bottom plow together cost $709 per bottom f.o b. compared to an average cost of $917 per bottom in 1950. Allis-Chalmers *Engineering-in-Action* makes farm equipment dollars go 29 percent further today.

In place of costly iron and steel, the weight of the implement and the soil against it provide the drive wheel weight needed for traction. Automatic Traction Booster, as this system is called, lets a 4600-pound WD-45 handle 4-bottoms where tractors of this size were formerly limited to two or three bottoms

Come in and let us show you how useless, built-in weight has been taken out of farm tractor design. Now you can do *more* work, in *less* time, at *lower* cost.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv — Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

Welsh Mountain Fire Sweeps 30-Acre Wood

Thirty acres of woods in the Welsh Mountains of eastern Lancaster County were burned last weekend near the Good Samaritan Mennonite Mission

Fire companies from Blue Ball and White Horse were called and under direction of White Horse Fire Chief L. Ross Parmer curbed the fire. Cause was undetermined.

Prices Drop Slightly in Broiler Sale

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 147, Thursday, May 10, 1956) — Prices declined slightly Thursday at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange when a near-record 176,275 birds in 57 lots were offered and listed, 55 lots totaling 168,975 were sold

Fifty-four lots of broilers, 168,075 birds sold from 20½ to 22½ One lot of 900 capettes sold at 26¼ cents Ray Gibble, R2 Columbia, paid the top 22½ for 800 Red Vantress, 10 wks old, grown and sold by John J Lehman, R2 Quarryville.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Thursday, May 12, 1955, sale 54, 38 lots totaling 113,580 were offered, 35 lots totaling 109,130 were sold from 26½ to 29½, avering 28 3. On Tuesday a year ago, May 10, 1955, sale 53, ten lots of a total 29,650 birds were offered, nine lots of 24,250 sold, for a week's total of 133,380.

Thursday Sales

Here are Thursday sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

Lots 1 and 2, consignor **Eugene Schlosnagle:**

1, 8200 White Mountains, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¼, 2, 8200 White Vantress, 9-1, to H W Longacre, 21¼.

Consignor of lots through 11 was **Wm. Eshelman-Red Rose:**

3, 3500 Indian River Cross, 10-3, to Roy E. Ream, 21½; 4, 3950 White Vantress, 10-2, to S. E. Davis, 21; 5, 3800 White Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 21½; 6, 1750 White Vantress, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange 21½; 7, 3900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21-½; 8, 3800 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry 21½; 9, 1750 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21½; 10, 5050 Indian River Cross, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21½; 11, 3950 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21½;

Miller & Bushong Seller

Lots 12, 13 and 14 were consigned by **Miller & Bushong, Harold Stansfield, grower:**

12, 5900 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¾; 13, 1975 White Vantress, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 21¾, 14, 2900 Meatpackers, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 21½;

Lots 15 through 26 were also sold by **Miller & Bushong,** with grower indicated in parentheses:

15, (William Walker), 14450 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22; 16, (William Walker), 3900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 21¼; 17, (Dorothy Miller), 3000 Indian River Cross, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 21¾; 18, (Wm. Sands, Jr.), 2000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 21¾; 19, (Sam Stoltzfus), 2450 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 21½; 20, (Elam B. Riehl), 2000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21½; (John Bacon), 4700 White Mountains, 9-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼; 22, (Dean Bacon), 3400 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange 21½; 23, (Clair Ray), 2600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 21; 25, (Joseph Bushey), 8900 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20½; 26, (Elmer Spatz), 7900 White Vantress and Meatpackers, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21¾

27, Kenneth McCracken (Eugene Weaver), 750 White Mountains, 9-4, to Carl B. Risser, 21¼; 28, Wenger's (Joe Deitz), 3000 White Vantress, 10-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21½, 29, Wengers (David Heisey), 4000 White Vantress, 9-3, to C F Manbeck, Inc, 21½, 30, Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 5000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 21-¾, 31, Indian River Poultry, (Reuben Beiler), 3000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼; 32, Daniel S Stoltzfus, 2000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 21¾;

33, Edgar S Martin, 2100 White Arbor, 11-2, to Leola Poultry, 22¼; 34, Edgar M. Martin, 1100 White Rocks, 11-2, to Daniel K Good, 22; 35, Harold O Yoder, 2000 Arbor Acres White Rocks, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼, 36, Norman C. Nolt, 250 White Cornish Cross, 11-1, to Leola Poultry, 21½,

Lots 38 and 39 were sold as one lot, Emmanuel Flaud seller and grower. 38, 1000 White Mountains, 9-6, and 39, 1500 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Harry H Weaver, Jr, 21½, 40, Roy M. Good, 800 Red and White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21, 41, Mrs Jacob Cramer, 750 Indian River and White Mountains, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21, 42, John K Grebinger, 700 Red Vantress, 10-6, to Roy E. Ream, 21½, 43, Miller & Bushong, (John J Lehman), 800 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Ray W. Gibble, 21½; 44, Miller & Bushong (John J. Lehman), 800 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Ray W. Gibble, 22½; 45, Elvin Nolt, 3300 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21¼;

46, D. E. Horn (Nelson Fitz), 4000 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21¾; 47, Arthur Graybill, 6500 White Vantress, 8-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21¾;

Lots 48 and 49, both consigned by Martin Mummau, were unsold on bids of 20¼. Both lots were nine week, six day Silver Cross, one lot of 3900, one of 3400.

Lot 50, Aaron S. Fisher, 1000 White Vantress, 9-2, to John E. Rettinger, 21¼; 51, John Cochran, 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¾; 52, John Cochran, 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Mauer, 21¾; 53, John Cochran, 2000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¾; 54, John Cochran, 2000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 21¾; 55, John Cochran, 2000 Black Cross cockerels, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼; 56, John J. Hess II (Levi Stoltzfus), 1200 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22, 57, John J. Hess II (Warren High), 2000 White Mountains, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21½.

Every generation is entitled to live its own life, which is a principle that older people find hard to accept

Clearance Sale

TRACTORS

Massey Harris 101 w cult.

John Deere "B"

AC B & WC'S

2 Bottom Tractor Plows

Several N H Balers

AC-All Crop Harvester

2 — Forage Harvesters

1 — IHC Rear Mounted Corn Planter

Used Hammermill

2-Row Potato Planter

Several Transplanters

L. H. BRUBAKER

Lancaster RD4

Ph. Lanc. 3-7607

Lititz 6-7766

Strasburg OV 7-2305

Scotts Dry Applied Weed Controls faster, surer, easier to use!

Fill up the hopper of your trusty Scott Spreader. Walk over lawn — dandelions, plantain, buckhorn, all broad-leaved weeds are destroyed without harm to grass. Apply weed control to 50 x 100 ft lawn in less than half hour the Scott way.

WEED & FEED

One trip, double benefits — feed grass as it kills the weeds Excellent for restoring run-down lawns.

50 x 50 ft Lawn - $2.95
11,000 sq ft - $11.75

4-XD® Clean, granular compound of famous 2,4-D. Apply when weeds in active growth.

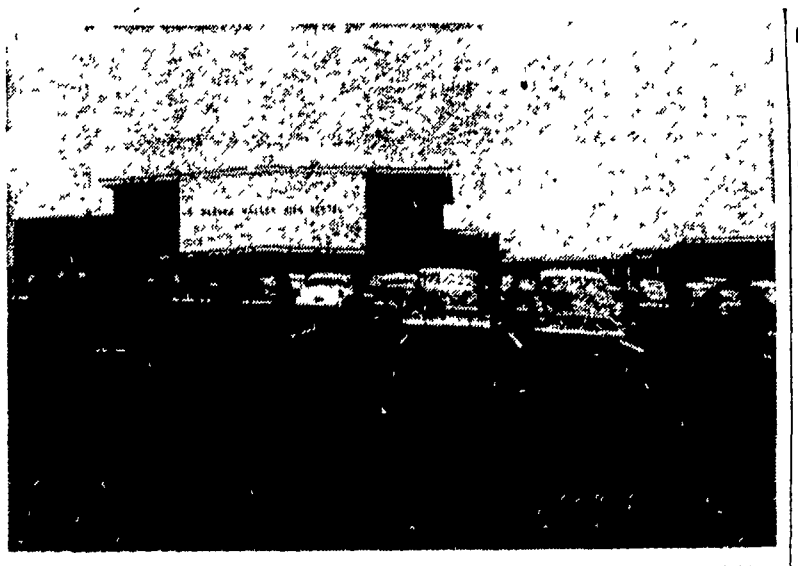
2500 sq ft - $1.75 *11,000 sq ft - $4.85*

Everything lawn needs, easily applied in dry form, Scotts Spreader does it automatically— Seed, Grassfood, Weed Controls. *Junior - $7.95* *Streamlined No 35 - $14.85*

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-0851

School Dedication



Here are part of the scores and scores of automobiles parked for dedication ceremonies at the new Pequea Valley High School last Saturday afternoon. One of several new schools to join the Lancaster County student, this was constructed at a cost of $1,250,000. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Maryland Youth, 16, Brings Four-H Cow Here, Which Grosses, $1,050

(Continued from page one)

through stardom in both the showring and the salesring.

Looking back over the record Fred and his cow have made, one can see why she became a buyer's preference when the white duck trousered youth with black-rimmel glasses showed her finer points while bidding became more active in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

Curles Robin's Bonnie was bred by F. E. Watkins of Richmond, Va., and for Fred scored as junior champion 4-H Guernsey heifer in the 1952 and 1953 Maryland State Fair. Earlier, in 1952, she was first prize heifer calf. That same year she was third prize calf in the National Junior Guernsey Show, and a year later fourth prize senior yearling in the National Show.

As a three-year-old, she milked 44 lbs after dropping twin calves, a male and a female, March 15, 1955, and soon is due to have another calf by McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin.

In Four H And FFA

McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin, Fred advises, is primary as herd sire With his father, Fred C. Downey, 175 acres are operated at Woodside Hall, plus two other farms that help funnel milk into the Hagerstown, Md, market.

One of the highlights of young Fred's career in Guernseys has been his trips to the National Junior Guernsey Show in Waterloo, Iowa, for there he was able to compare quality on a nationwide basis

Living on Route 1, Fred and his father are now milking 45 cows, Guernseys, needless to say. Fred is in the Washington County 4H Dairy Club, and a member of the Future Farmers of America, Williamsport High School chapter.

LATEST FASHION NEWS?

TEMPLE, Texas. — Local residents were amused at a local theater marquee, which read: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts, Also Selected Shorts."

LOANS

For any farm purpose Made the farmer's way

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
36 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. 3-3921

We have for sale at all times

— Mixed Hay — Timothy
— Alfalfa — Straw — Ear Corn

Delivery anywhere in Lanc. Co. & Nearby counties
Our Prices Will Please You
We treat you right ALL-WAYS
Ph. STRASBURG OV 7-3211

The Esbenshade Turkey Farm

Since 1890
Paradise Lancaster Co. Pa.

Authorized Dealers

* Master Mix
* Ferguson Equipment
* Lincoln Welders
* Thermopane
* Universal Milkers
* Miller's Insecticides
* Koppers Creosoted Posts
* Wirthmore Feeds
* Haverly Bulk Tanks
* Sauder Loaders
* Anhydrous Ammonia
* Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
* Irrigation Equipment
* DeKalb Chix & Started Pullets

HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

Top Chicken of Tomorrow Sells

(Continued from Page One)

operative, Coatesville. Feeds were by Miller & Bushong

Beacon Buys 10th Place Winner

Beacon Milling Co paid $37 65, also $1 00 per pound, for the entry of Donald Davis, R1 Dover, Garrison Hatchery Broad Whites fed on Beacon and Wineka, as tenth place winners Scoring 11th was Naomi James Blessing, R1 Grantville, grossing $37 61 on Longenecker's White Vantress x Arbor Acres, with Miller & Bushong feeds Penn Fruit was buyer.

Hubbard Farms paid $40 61, or $1 per pound, for the 12th place winner shown by Pauline Glosser, R2 Bernville, on Hubbard Farms White Mountains Her feed dealer was Pleasant Valley American Stores made their second major purchase of the 13th place winner, paying $43 or $1 00 per pound for another Bernville consignment, Farm Bureau Hatchery White America broilers, shown by Loren L Worman of R1 G M Anthony was his feed dealer

Penn Fruit purchased the 14th, 15th and 16th place winners One dollar per pound or $42 13 was paid Blair Seitz, R3 Dillsburg, by Penn Fruit for his Longenecker's White Vantress x Arbor Acres, whose feed dealer is Marlin Seitz In 15th place was Raymond Sheffer, Jr, who received $30 50 for his Farm Bureau White Americans, or 75 cents per pound Raymond's feed dealer is Markey's Feed at North Cornwall Harold J Martin scored 16th and received 85 cents per pound or $26 98 for Bolton's Red Vantress and New Hampshires From R2 Myerstown, his feed dealer is A K Martin

17th Place at 85 Cents

Farm Bureau purchased the 17th place winners at 85 cents a pound also, a total of $32 41 going to Carl Seifert, R2 Dover, for his Farm Bureau White Americans Farm Bureau feeds were used In 18th position was John Robert Mock, R2 Myerstown, to whom Eshelman Feed Co. paid 85 cents per pound for his Bolton's Cornish x New Hampshire, using feeds from Huber Bros.

Standing in 19th place was Esther M. Binkley, R4 Lititz, who sold her Small & Bull Hatchery broilers to Penn Fruit Co. for 85 cents a pound. They were White Vantress x Arbor Acres, and the feed dealer was Walter Binkley.

An entry from R1 Annville, Mark Copenhaver, was 20th, with Farm Bureau White Americans that sold for 85 cents a pound to Farm Bureau. Millards' Mill was his feed dealer.

Heaviest $1.25 Per Pound

The heaviest entry, weighing 47 lbs, sold for $1.25 per pound, grossing $58.75 for Wayne P Worman, R1 Bernville, whose Bolton's Hatchery White Vantress sold to Penn Fruit. His feed dealer was George Anthony

Other sales were near retail levels, with many selling from 40 to 45 cents a pound. The Lancaster County National Bank paid 50 cents a pound for two entries, those of Rudolf Neustadter, R1 Holtwood, and Warren Bicher, R1 Bethel. Future Farmers of America chapters were also active in bidding.

In the state finals, George Fachett, 18, a Bucks County youth from Kintersville won first with his 12 Red Vantress broilers. A record 733 entries were reported. Reserve went to Ronald Shaffer, R1 York County, who topped the sale at Coatesville. Standing in third place was Robert Rodgers, R2 Butler.

Plaques were presented by Mrs. George M. Leader, wife of the state governor, and State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Contracts Let For New $30,000 Poultry Center

Raymond N Miller, 300 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, has been named general contractor for the $30,000 Lancaster Poultry Center to be constructed at Roseville Road and 230 Bypass

Excavations for the one-story concrete block and brick building have been started, and volunteer help will do much of the work as the project advances.

Claude F Smith, 1776 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, has been named to head a stepped-up drive to raise the necessary funds Public subscription will soon be started

Special booths will be set up at the Saturday, June 9 annual chicken barbecue at Lititz Springs Park to receive donations for the building fund Barbecued chicken will be served that day from 3 to 8 p m

At this time about $12,400 has been raised through donations or pledges June 15 has been set as the deadline to raise the needed funds

WOOD FOR SALE

DENVER, Col — Government officials have announced that one and a half billion board feet of wood, killed by hordes of beetles, would be sold at auction The estimated three billion cords of wood covers 275,000 acres in White River and Routt National forests northeast of Glenwood Springs, Col.

24-Hour Service
—on—
1956 AUTO TAGS
EDWARD G. WILSON
Notary Public
16 S Lime St Lancaster, Pa

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (USDA) — Market weak. Supplies of all classes were in excess of the light selective demand. Sellers had difficulty in realizing country costs with sales forced. White Rock pullets 30-32c, Rocks 34c, No. 2 quality 32c Large White Rock caponettes 28-32, crosses 30c without clearing Fed lots cross fryers straight cockerels sold slowly at 23-24c, mixed 24c, White Rocks 23-25c, Vantress Reds 24-25c. Light type broilers were unsold.

Turkeys Unsettled. Demand light for limited supplies. Bronze breeder hens 41-42c, toms 35c

Receipts May 15 included Delaware, 4,000 lb, Maryland 2,000 lb

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 & fancy quality: Broilers or fryers, heavy type 3-4 lb 23-25, pullets 4½ lb & over 30-34, hens, heavy type 26-32, light type 15-20, old roosters 11-13, ducks Pekin 30.

One thing about the democratic form of government: If you dislike the men in office, you can run for their jobs.

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
Musser Leghorn Farms
MOUNT JOY, PA.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

Try **WIRTHMORE**
Dairy Rations

Out of the complete line of Wirthmore Dairy Rations one will be the grain ration needed to balance the roughage available on your farm. The Wirthmore feeding program provides complete information for barn and pasture feeding.

Available in ground or medium texture for maximum digestibility, these quality rations provide your cows with the essential nutrients needed for high, economical production.

Why not give them a try and check results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

LeROY M. SENSENIG
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata 3-2009

HIESTAND, INC
Marietta
Ph-6-9301

CLEM E. HOOBER
Intercourse
Ph. 8-3431

GLENN H. HERR
Manheim RD1,
Ph. Landisville 3547

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by

OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS

Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378

Lancaster Phone 4-3047)

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

RAIN HELPS SO MUCH

Although some of the rain came to Lancaster County accompanied by damaging storms, the moisture was welcome. This is much unlike the situation in parts of the midwest, where, we quote from a letter, a .70-inch rain — the first appreciable moisture — fell for the first time in seven months.

"We are still praying for more rain Our house water situation is getting worse; we have tapped an old coal mine and have lots of water now for the livestock. Will tide us over the dry spell probably."

"We still have no garden in, it is so dry we hated to plant the seed. Our spring is so slow, three weeks behind; our trees are just now leafing out. We still have our oil furnace burning all day and night."

A look around at Lancaster County's beautiful spring makes one more conscious of how drab a Spring could be or did Summer arrive without Spring?

SOME SCHOOLS IN TIGHT SPOT

New school facilities are being constructed all over the country, and Lancaster County ranks among the best in this program. Yet some plants are inadequate before they are opened.

One near Philadelphia was constructed and opened just two years ago It was built to accommodate some 850 students. Today it is serving more than 1,700. Intended as a junior and senior high school, it must accomodate several grades until construction can be started and completed on new elementary schools.

It's a rambling structure, on 60 acres of land. The old trees flanking the lane of what was once a beautiful farmstead, still stand. Corridors without end confuse the visitor.

After an expenditure of two, three or four million dollars, it has already been deemed inadequate, yet the designers knew this might arise. Separate buildings, linked with halls, provide grassed patios and room for expansion without altering the original intent of the architect.

Schools face a problem. With districts being merged and integrated under jointures, innumerable arguments have arisen on where the new buildings are to be situated. Workmen, finishing one building for September use this year, are ready to move equipment to a new site where ground is being broken.

The day of the one-room school is disappearing fast, and students of a decade, two or three ago, can but look on amazed.

DRAMATIZING THE MANURE STORY

Some timely reminders about the value of the barnyard manure crops are offered by a farm machinery manufacturing concern, which tells the manure story in these dramatic terms: Depending on how well it is managed and applied, manure on the average is worth from $5 to $10 a ton . . Each time you trip the power manure fork into your spreader, just imagine you are handling two crisp dollar bills on that fork . . . The value of the state of Iowa's manure crop is estimated to equal the combined worth of the oat and hay crop. . . .

Manure is just about as perishable as fruit, so handle it accordingly . . Don t underestimate the value of the liquid part, it contains about 40 per cent of the nitrogen and 60 per cent of the potash found in manure . . . If purchased as commercial fertilizer, the urine from a single cow in one year would cost over $10 . If the manure from a litter of pigs was all returned to the soil, one might say that at least two pigs from the litter were raised free on the extra feed resulting from plant foods returned by the latter as manure, proving that animals pay part of their own way . Of the 1,000 or so pounds of nitrogen contained in 1,000 bushels of corn, some 750 pounds are returned to the soil in the form of manure.

Yet, it is estimated that farmers lose about half of the nation's manure crop every year through careless handling . . . Over a billion tons at from $5 to $10 a ton, divided by two. . . . Well you figure the loss. (Corn Belt Farm Dailies)

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

Shad Crop Complete Failure 50 Years Ago

The shad crop was a complete failure half a century ago, not only along the Susquehanna River, but wherever the most toothsome of all fresh water fish were known. It was claimed that not a single fisherman could be found in Delaware County who made a profit during the 1906 season In former years it was an average day's catch to land from 10,000 to 15,000 shad at the Chester and Marcus Hook wharves, but in 1906 the entire season's catch fell below those figures At a conference at New Castle, Del., May 19, 1906, between U. S Fish Commissioner Titcomb and fishermen of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, steps were taken bring the attention of the shad failure to the Legislatures of those states and to Congress The fishermen attributed the loss of the shad to disturbance of the waters by dredging operations, and the injection of sewage and poisonous chemicals from industry.

* * *

2,000 Persons Attend Ephrata Love Feast

The semi-annual love feast of the German Baptist Brethren Church was held at Ephrata. The all-day session, including dinner and supper, was held at the Mohler Meeting House, with approximately 2,000 persons attending. Many who came from distant points slept in the loft of the meeting house following the close of the evening service. A number of ministers of the denomination from Berks and Lancaster Counties were present. Following the washing of feet, supper was served and conducted as nearly as possible to the description of the Lord's Last Supper. The meal consisted of lamb soup, a yearling lamb having previously been killed and prepared in the basement of the building When all had partaken, the leader broke bread and passed it around the table after which a cup of wine was passed

Chicago merchants, through the Chicago Commercial Assn., announced a corn exposition would be held in that city for Sept. 29 to Oct. 13, in 1906. The association had voted to spend $50,000 on the show.

* * *

In Lancaster County, R D. Herr, of Refton, was showing a lemon he had plucked from a tree at his residence, which measured 14 and 16 inches in circumference and weighed one and three quarter pounds.

* * *

Made Pies, Cherries Picked 52 Years Before

Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Johnstown, Pa., made pies with cherries she had picked and dried in 1854. According to the Johnstown Tribune, the pies baked by Mrs. Kauffman, in 1906, were as delicious as though the fruit were but a seasons growth". The Tribune explained that it was customary to dry and preserve fruit before it was canned by housewives in the mid 1800's.

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Over 225,000 Seedlings Planted in County

According to District Forester E. L. Brouse, orristown, Pa., more than 225,000 seedlings and transplants were secured from the State Department of Forests and Waters for reforestation in Lancaster County during the 1931 Spring planting season It was reported that 57 persons, firms and organizations in all sections of the county planted trees on waste areas and poorly stocked woodlands that year. Most of the trees averaged six to eight inches in height and were largely white pine, red pine, pitch pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, Japanese laich which ash and black locust. The largest number of trees shipped into Lancaster County was received by the Pennsylvania water & Power Co, Holtwood. Nagle and Hertzog, Ephrata, who owned a farm in West Cocalico Township, set out 22,000 trees, bringing their total during a four year-period to more than 100,000 trees. Christian Herr, Elizabethtown, planted 15,000 and Marvin Bushong, Quarryville, planted 8,000 on his property in Eden Township.

* * *

According to Dr. F. P. Weaver, head of the Pennsylvania State College Dept. of Agriculture Economics, taxes paid by Pennsylvania farmers in 1930 amounted to 38 per cent of their net income. Dr. Weaver stated: "Much of the excessive taxation borne by farmers is the result of real estate carying too large a share of the total tax burden",

Forest Rangers Kill Off Wild Horses

In New Mexico forest rangers were enlisting the Jennez Indians to kill off wild horses in the Cerro del Pino and Bear Springs regions But to gain their cooperation, the rangers also had to educate the Indian as to the advantages of horse meat. Some of the "educated" Indians did not take kindly to the idea Up to 1931 the hunt had not been successful, because the horses had to be hunted on foot and were wilder than deer. However, the governor and council of the Indians agreed to cooperate.

* * *

Farmers Suffered Record Fire Loss In 1930

According to the National Fire Waste Council, during 1930 farmers suffered the greatest fire losses in agriculture history up to that time. The total loss was reported about $125 million, as compared with an average of $100 million in normal years. The unusually heavy fire loss that year was attributed largely to the drought, which increased the common farm hazards such as highly combustible buildings, isolation from the protection of adequately equipped fire companies, and general lack of fire-quenching facilities.

The A. F. L.-C I. O. Executive Council has called for a new round of "substantial" wage increases this year to expand purchasing power.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 11:19—12 24
Devotional Reading: Galatians 6:1-10.

Problem Church

Lesson for May 20, 1956

THERE are two different kinds of problems with children, as every father and mother know. One is the kind of problem you have with a sickly child, who has allergies, won't eat, play or sleep the way a healthy child should; perhaps a retarded child. The other is the kind of problem you have with a child who seems sometimes to be altogether too healthy; growing too fast to keep up with, noisy and hungry; perhaps ahead of his grade in school. The problems of growth may be even more difficult than the problems of illness; but all the same, the problems of development are more to be desired than the problems of decay.

Dr. Foreman

Will the World Swallow the Church?

The Christian church at Antioch, one of the great cities of the world at that time, had its problems; but they were all the kind of problem that goes with growth Dr. C R. Eidman in his book on Acts points out that in this church we meet with four new things: a new name for the believers (Christians), a new kind of church (of which more presently), a new leadership, and a new center of missionary activity. Another new thing, which indeed was the mother of the others, was the new kind of city in which the church there found itself. Up to the time the church began in Antioch, the largest city where there were sizable groups of Christians was Jerusalem That was a city which, so to speak, made religion a specialty. The long-time religion of Jerusalem led right up to Christianity. But what about Antioch. That was a pagan city, religions of many kinds flourished there, and none of them led up to Christianity at all. If the environment at Jerusalem was partly favorable to Christianity, the atmosphere of Antioch seemed more than likely to smother it. Religion in that city was what it is for some cities today—not by any means the most important interest. Antioch was a big business town, a central city for trade and transportation. People were much more interested in getting rich than they were in religion.

Uncongenial People

One of the problems, new at Antioch, was whether it would be possible to include in the same church groups of persons so different as the Greeks and the Jews. That had not bothered the Palestine church, because there the various races and nationalities kept to themselves. The Jerusalem church was all Jewish, the Samaritan church all Samaritan, and so on. But in big cities people mix and mingle pretty freely, and so it was in Antioch. Would different races, backgrounds, and so on, mix in one church? Somewhat to Barnabas' surprise, maybe, they did. When Christians are really what they aim and claim to be, the church becomes the "fellowship of the uncongenial." People who ordinarily have nothing in common, discover that if they have Christ in common, they are bound by a tie stronger than any other in the world.

Leadership

When Barnabas went up there to Antioch, commissioned by the church in Jerusalem to look around and use his judgment about what to do, we read that he "saw the grace of God and was glad." But the grace of God, in man or church, does not iron out all the problems. We have to think. And Barnabas must have thought long and hard about one problem which concerns every church large or small: leadership. Barnabas could easily have taken on a smaller church; but that one at Antioch was just too big for one man, any one man. He could have picked up some assistants there, no doubt, and stayed as top man; or he could have invited in one of the Jerusalem leaders. But he needed more than raw "chaplain's assistants" And the Jerusalem leaders would have felt pretty strange in an inter-racial church. So Barnabas took a rather difficult trip, all the way to Tarsus in Cilicia, just to get a man he had never forgotten; the then unknown (or, if known, suspected) Saul. The future of a church depends on its leadership. Blessed is the church with a pulpit committee as wise and far-seeing as Barnabas!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

RADISHES ON MARKET

Radishes — first of the season from the Commonwealth — arrived on the Philadelphia market this week, selling at 75 cents for bunched lugs of 24s.

CUT LABOR COSTS
Increase Crop Yields
By Using
WEEDONE
2, 4, D Products

Weedone "48" Ethyl Ester
1 gal. Can..... ... $3 45
5 gal. $16 50

Weeder "64" Amine Salts
1 gal. Can..... $3 75
5 gal. Can $18 00

Weedone LV-4 Low Volatile Ester
1 gal. Can $5.75
5 gal. Can... .. . . $27 50

Weedone Brush Killer "32"
1 gal. $7.25

New Improved Weedone
Recommended For Lawns
8 oz. Can $1.00
Qt- Can $2 75
Gallon Can $6 95
Special Prices To Custom Sprayers and Dealers

P. L. ROHRER & Bro., Inc.
SMOKETOWN
Phone Lanc. 22659

Home Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture

PROTECT PILLOWCASES

Women wear out pillowcases faster than men do because of the abrasive effect of bobby pins and metal curlers. To protect the cases, women should cover curlers with a turban or scarf when going to bed, says Sanna D. Black, Penn State extension home management specialist.

VARY SAUCE

Vary some of the applesauce you put up last fall with chopped candied ginger. Mix two cups applesauce with two tablespoons ginger, and serve with cream, Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, suggests.

KEEP FOOD SIMPLE

Children like simple foods served separately rather than in combinations. Your child might like potatoes and meat separately instead of hash, according to Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

ADMIT MISTAKES

Be willing to admit mistakes to your child. Folks who never are wrong are hard to live with, points out Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist.

HANG BADLY

Garments cut or pulled off-grain of material will wrinkle and hang badly when being worn, reports Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Two Lancaster County Angus Breeders Enter

Two Lancaster county breeders will consign Angus cattle to the 9th Annual Brandywine Spring Show and Sale at Lancatser this Saturday (May 19), it is announced by Scott L. French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus Association.

The county Angus men are Cameron Hawley of Buttonwood Farm, Lancaster, and A. B. C. Groff of Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl

Three bulls, 34 bred heifers and 17 open heifers will be feattured in the Angus twinbill, French says. The show, to be judged by Dale Fletcher of Dal'bairn Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y., is scheduled for 10 a. m., Daylight Saving Time The sale is set for 1 p. m Daylight Saving Time with Paul Good of Van Wert, Ohio, serving as auctioneer.

Both events will be held at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion six miles east of Lancaster on Route 30. French reports

According to the Angus fieldman, the Show and Sale will be the final consignment sale in Pennsylvania this spring.

"Folks will have a chance to see the kind of cattle Angus breeders are producing in the Keystone state." he says "The public is welcome to attend."

Saturday's event is sponsored by the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association.

Chester County Rabies Threats Said Lessened

Reduction of the main threat to spreading of rabies in Chester County through trapping of 134 foxes by the State Game Commission and elimination of 56 stray and unlicensed dogs by the State Department of Agriculture and the Game Commission was announced today.

"We believe the rabies epidemic has run its course," declared Agriculture Secertary William L. Henning, "but every effort will be continued to keep the situation under control".

Not a single case of rabies has been reported from Chester County since the Department established a 60-day dog law quarantine on April 13, he said.

"To keep the area clean," he emphasized, "we need the continued cooperation of dog owners by maintaining complete control of their dogs at all times. Also. we need the complete cooperation of all local police officers."

Last year Chester County led the State with 117 reported cases of rabies, 75 of them in foxes, he pointed out. Between January 1 and April 13 of this year 32 cases were found in animals, 21 of them in foxes The quarantine continues until June 9.

Dr Logan J Bennett, Executive Director of the State Game Commission, declared ten experienced trappers "did a wonderful job" in the three weeks spent forested areas of the 38 townships under quarantine.

"While the basic cause has been greatly reduced the menace of rabies still remains and we shall continue a careful watch in Chester and neighboring counties," he asserted.

Dr. H A Milo, director of the Bureau of Animals Industry, Department of Agriculture, said four dogs law enforcement of two men each combed the county for 10 days before establishment of the quarantine. They gathered in 42 stray and unlicensed dogs and the game protectors accounted for 14 more.

"The fact that no cases have been reported from the county in four weeks is encouraging," he said.

"The most serious threat that remains is from dogs. Rabies can spread again and the menace to humans would be far greater from dogs than from foxes. Dogs that have not been vaccinated against rabies should be vaccinated at once. Under the quarantine regulations all dogs must be licensed and under control of their masters at all times Dogs running at large invite trouble."

SOLANCO FAIR MEETING

A meeting of the Southern Lancaster County Fair Association has been called for Monday evening, May 21, at 8.30 p. m. DST in the vocational agriculture building of Solanco High School, acording to Margaret T. Herr, corresponding secretary

4H Tractor Roundup Banquet Set Tonight

Hosts again to the annual roundup and banquet of the Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Clubs will be the Lancaster County Implement Dealers Association tonight at the Strasburg Fire Hall The banquet will begin at 6 30 p. m

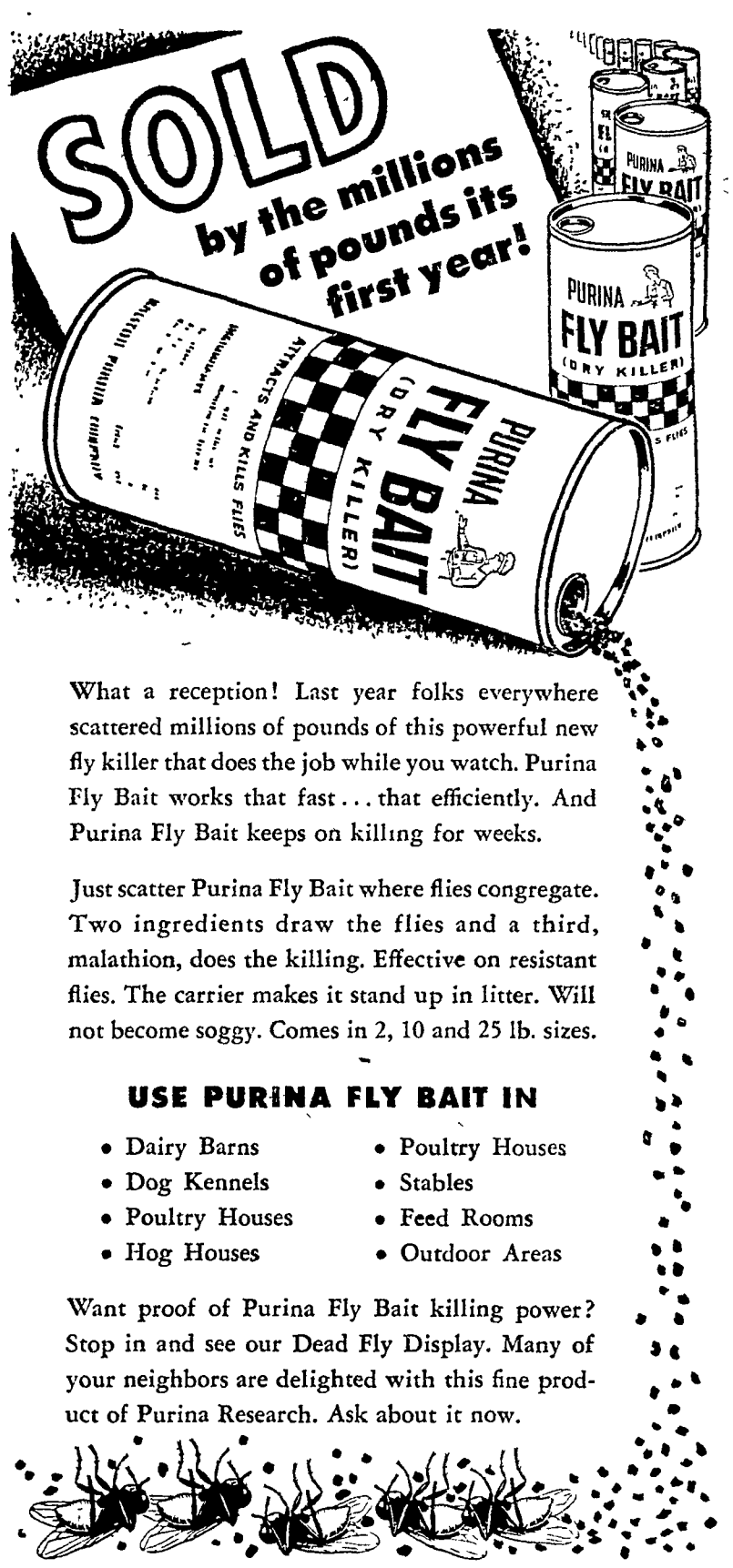
Parents of club members are also invited to atend

Spring Chill Hits Wheat Crop Advance

In its weather-crop report last weekend the USDA reported the cold spring is retarding crops. The winter wheat crop in the Southern Plains area was hurt by continued adverse weather, with sizeable losses likely in Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico

Many early row crops in the South may have to be replanted due to thin stands Fruit development has been slow, and this phase of the industry has escaped serious damage.

Synthetic resin alkyd paints are especially good to use on metal, wallpaper, plaster, and wood, Doris L Snook, Penn State extension home manage-



What a reception! Last year folks everywhere scattered millions of pounds of this powerful new fly killer that does the job while you watch. Purina Fly Bait works that fast . . . that efficiently. And Purina Fly Bait keeps on killing for weeks.

Just scatter Purina Fly Bait where flies congregate. Two ingredients draw the flies and a third, malathion, does the killing. Effective on resistant flies. The carrier makes it stand up in litter. Will not become soggy. Comes in 2, 10 and 25 lb. sizes.

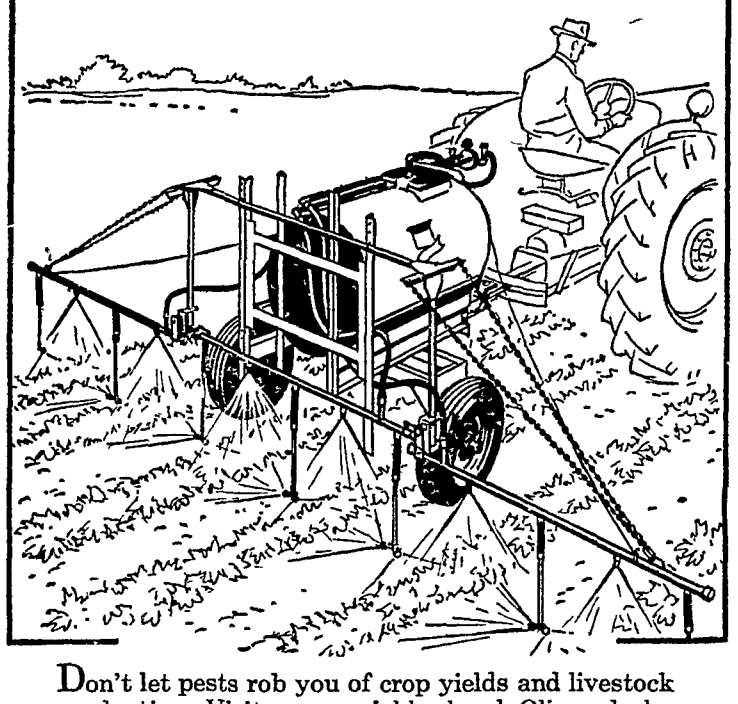
USE PURINA FLY BAIT IN

- Dairy Barns
- Dog Kennels
- Poultry Houses
- Hog Houses
- Poultry Houses
- Stables
- Feed Rooms
- Outdoor Areas

Want proof of Purina Fly Bait killing power? Stop in and see our Dead Fly Display. Many of your neighbors are delighted with this fine product of Purina Research. Ask about it now.

J. H. Reitz — Millway
Warren Sickman — Pequea
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess — Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John J. Hess II — New Providence
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
James High — Gordonville

OLIVER SPRAYERS
Cut pest losses
...boost farm profits



Don't let pests rob you of crop yields and livestock production. Visit your neighborhood Oliver dealer and see how an inexpensive Oliver Iron Age field sprayer can serve all your spraying needs and save you money.

Two trailer models with 200-gallon tanks are available. Both have long-lasting nylon roller pumps and a full assortment of hand gun and mounted boom equipment. And you can have your choice of a standard trailer or a high-clearance, wide-tread model for use in row crops.

An 8-way selector valve for complete control of all three sections of the boom is a special feature of these Oliver sprayers. It saves time and spray material.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Purebred Calf Goes To Dean Hoffer

Dean Hoffer, Manheim Central High School Fuutie Faimer of America, was awarded a purebred Holstein calf preceding the Lucinda Land Classic Holstein Sale at Mount Joy Presentation by J Elvin Hess, Jr, president of the Lancaster County Holstein association.

Mr. Hoffer was winner of the association's membership contest. Last year he received a purebred Ayrshire calf at the Lampeter Fair.

GENERAL TO RANKS

PROVIENCE, R. I. — Forced by law to retire on his 60th birthday, Brig. Gen. Bruce Johnson, of Warwick, R. I., wanted to stay active in the reserve. He could do so only as an enlisted man. So, recently, he was sworn in here as an airman third class.

TIRE SALE

1/3 OFF LIST PRICE

MAY 14 - JUNE 30

Save on all tires, including the NEW Powerliner Tubeless

AUTO • IMPLEMENT
TRACTOR • TRUCK

FARM BUREAU

Dillerville Road, Lanc.

MANHEIM - NEW HOLLAND
QUARRYVILLE

PLUMBING HEATING

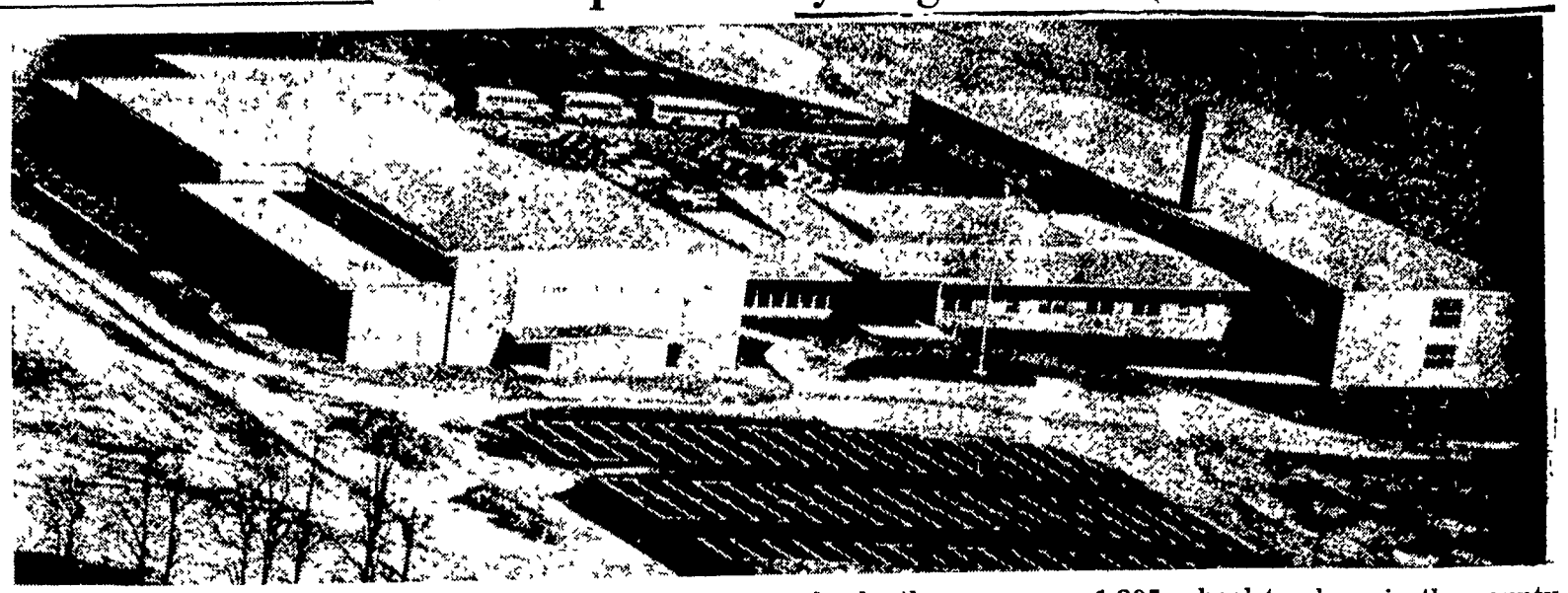
QUIET MAY
OIL BURNER

Complete line of plumbing, water pumps and sheet metal work.

RALPH J. FISHER

Cochranville, Pa.
Phone West Grove 5637

New Pequea Valley High School



Dedicated Saturday was the Pequea Valley High School, part of a three-day program that included afternoon and evening open house. Arthur P. Mylin, Lancaster County superintendent of schools, told the audience that exclusive of parochial schools, Columbia and Lancaster City schools, there are now 1,305 school teachers in the county and 36,000 students. Mylin was a member of the first class graduated from Paradise High School in 1906, and was raised in Leacock Township, both of which have played an important role in the new building.

* * *

Pequea Valley School Dedicated; Cost Per Pupil Record Low of $1,666

By LF Staff Reporter

Constructed at a record low cost of $1,666 per pupil, the new $1,250,000 Pequea Valley Joint Junior-Senior High School was dedicated Saturday at Newport Road between Intercourse and Gap.

In use since the September term opened, the school is on a 20-acre plot of land where Salisbury, Leacock and Paradise townships meet. Land for the new building was purchased from the John Weaver Estate, Ezra King and Harvey Keller.

Among presentations were two from Farm Womens Societies of Lancaster County. Farm Women 7 were acknowledged for their gift of shrubbery at the entrance, and Farm Women 14 presented split-leaf philodendron for the lobby. Acceptance of these and other gifts was by Harry V. Pownall, assistant principal of the Pequea Valley High School.

Home Ec, Vo Ag

Dedication ceremonies were in the auditorium of the new school,

Assistant Principal

HARRY V. POWNALL

where brown tones and redwood predominate. Excellent stage and auditorium lighting facilities make this one of the County's outstanding school auditoriums.

Facilities for home economics courses and vocational agriculture are also outstanding. A homemaking suite occupies the area between the auditorium section and the lobby, while a large agricultural shop, storage room and classroom are located at the eastern end of the auditorium Immediately behind the stage is a music room, permitting easy access to the stage and auditorium.

Many Lancaster County firms were employed in construction of the school, where groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sept. 18, 1954.

700 Attend Ceremonies

Attending the open house Thursday, Friday and Saturday were approximately 800 each day, and about 700 were at the dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Several large bouquets were in the lobby from friends and from contractors.

Principal of the school is Arthur W Eshelman, who introduced guests at the Saturday afternoon ceremonies. Greetings were extended from J. K. Bowman, department of public instruction, Harrisburg; by Arthur P. Mylin, Lancaster County Superintendent of School; and George P. Summers, authority member. Presentation of the building was by Robert Burnley, chairman of the school authority, acceptance by Earle Emery, president of the Pequea Valley Joint School Board.

Presentation of Gifts

The invocation, dedicatory prayer and benediction were by the Rev. Frank Drukenbrod, retired EUB pastor of Salisbury Township, former pastor of the Limeville EUB Church.

Presentation of gifts were made with the VFW P. J. Bair, II Post No. 7418 giving the American flag; Tanawa Post 409 American Legion, the United Nations Flag; Salisbury Township Alumni, lobby furniture; Paradise Class of 1955, lectern and chairs; Intercourse Civic Association, Holy Bible; Farm Women 7, shrubbery; Gap PTA, tree; Salisbury Township Lions Club, evergreens; Salisbury Township PTA, evergreens, and Farm Women 14, plants for the lobby.

Music was by a high school brass ensemble.

John W. Kopp, from the school building programs of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, gave the dedicatory address.

A symbolic key was presented to Mr. Emery by Clair Buchart of the Buchart Engineering Corp.

Three Major Units

Contained in the building are three major units, 1, gymnasium, music, industrial arts, vocational agriculture; 2, administration, health, cafeteria, homemaking, and art, and 3, classroom section with 20 regular classrooms, and with other areas included, a total of 32 teacher-pupil stations.

Painted concrete block walls, slate chalk boards and an abundance of tack board are contained in the building that will accomodate 750 pupils. Present enrollment of the school is 520.

Cost per pupil in the $1,250,000 bond issue is $1,666, against the $1,700 figure limit per pupil recently established for state subsidies

Principal

ARTHUR W. ESHLEMAN

STILL AT IT

COLUMBIA, S C. — A resident who gave his address as Apartment 6-A, 1515 Gist St., issued a check to pay for some merchandise he ordered by mail. The check bounced. Investigation revealed that the sender is at present serving a ten year sentence in the State Penitentiary. An additional two years has been added to his sentence for mail fraud. The address of the penitentiary and his cell number was 6-A.

The Future is Here Today in a

JOHN DEERE Power Steering TRACTOR

Some day power steering will become as common on farm tractors as the self-starter. *TODAY,* John Deere offers you this new freedom from effort and fatigue on "50," "60," and "70" Tractors. *Factory-engineered* Power Steering, a John Deere "first" on row-crop tractors, must be experienced to be fully appreciated.

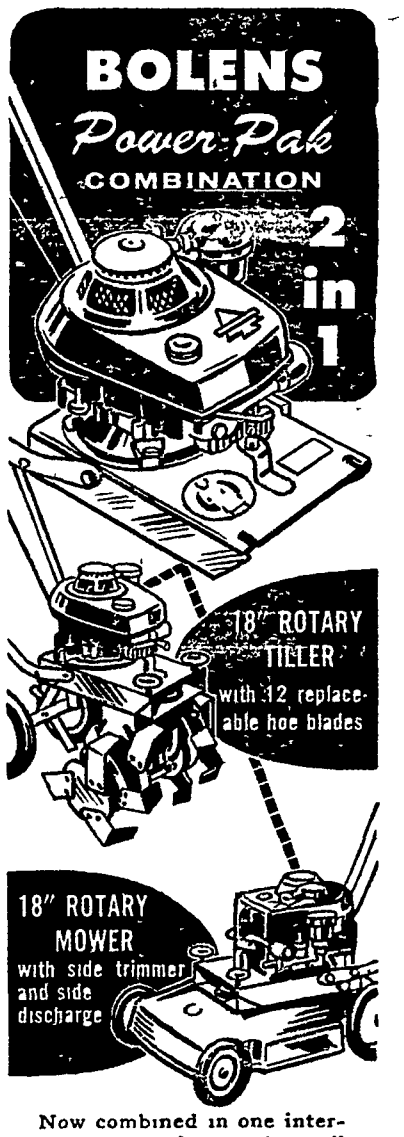
Power Steering . . . "live" hydraulic Powr-Trol . . . "live" power shaft . . . Roll-O-Matic—*only* John Deere offers you this outstanding combination of modern better-work features. Ask us for a demonstration of these new tractors. See for yourself what a brighter future awaits you at the wheel of a John Deere Power Steering Tractor.

F. H. Shotzberger
Elm, Pa.
Ph. Manheim 5-2141

Landis Bros.
1305 Manheim Pike
Lanc. Ph. 3-3906

Wenger Impl. Co.
Buck, Pa.
Ph. BUTLER 4-4467

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT — *See Us For* JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT



Now combined in one interchangeable unit — you have all the equipment you need for your garden and lawn Costs less than 2 separate units. See it today!

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. 282

Good Neighbor Deed

Bringing their tractors and plows, six neighbors of Irvin DeLong, R1 Quarryville, moved in this week to help get spring work started. Here is part of the line of tractors, breaking ground for 1956 crops, giving Mr. DeLong a much needed assist. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

29 States Represented in '56 Angus Conference; Four Problems Studied

Cattlemen from 29 states, meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., April 30 and May 1 took home a wealth of information to help them in the production of more profitable beef enterprise.

The Second Annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, on the University of Tennessee campus, helped meet the cowman's problems in such fields as selection of correct type cattle, carcass improvements, feeding practices, and dwarfism.

The 300 breeders registered attended most of Monday's meetings at the College of Agriculture's Livestock Pavilion. Commanding the attention of the crowd were the results of different nutritional experiments conducted on the University herd. Several classes of bulls and females were judged by participants. Professors Byron Good of Michigan State University, L. E. Kunkle, Ohio State University, and Charles Hobbs, University of Tennessee, were among educators who spoke and gave demonstrations.

Family-Sized Breeders

An earlier session was devoted to the problems of the family-sized farm breeder, and making the small farm herd profitable. Dean A. E. Darlow of Oklahoma A & M College and Angus Breeder Kenneth Litton, Round Hill, Virginia, discussed these problems.

On Tuesday, participants heard a talk on arbitration by W. W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, New Jersey, "Current Developments in Beef Cattle Dwarfism Research," by Dr. Leslie Johnson, Iowa State College; "The Farm Income Tax Report," by Attorney Stephen H. Hart, Denver, Colorado; and "The Banker's Obligation to the Cowman," by E. T. Savidge of the American Bankers' Association. Special attention was given local and regional Angus associations, of which there are more than 230 throughout the country. Officers and directors of these associations met separately to iron out problems

Southeast Production

Other topics discussed were "Commercial Angus Production in the Southeast," Professor H. R. Duncan, Tennessee University; "Producing Bulls for the Commercial Cattleman," John Gauger, Clear Lake South Dakota; and "The Breeder's Role in Club Work," James V. Coyner, American Angus Association. Lloyd D. Miller, national association public relations director, spoke on "Public Relations and the Future of the Angus Breeder."

The Southeastern, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Angus Associations were hosts to breeders at a buffet dinner held Sunday evening at the University. Featured speaker at the Conference Banquet, Monday evening, was Dr. Kenneth McFarland of General Motors. Frank Richards, secretary of the national association, was master of ceremonies.

The 1957 National Angus Conference will take place May 5, 6, and 7 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

* * *

Operations will begin in the American Angus Association's new national headquarters at St. Joseph, Mo., on Monday, June 25, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

When the doors of the $350,000 office building open that morning it will be the first time employees will have been able to transact Association business from a permanent home of their own. The national organization, whose main function is the registration and promotion of Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle in America, was founded in 1883. Since 1902 it has occupied offices in the Stock Yards area of Chicago.

The modern, red brick building has gone up on a wide boulevard in an outer residential area of the northwest Missouri city. The five-acre tract of ground on which it has been built was donated by St. Joseph business and professional men.

Brick And Limestone

Designed and built by local firms, the building is 123' x 127' with a full basement. The exterior is of face brick with a trim of Indiana limestone. Interior walls have been finished in light green structural glazed tile, except for private offices, while floors are of reinforced concrete covered with asphalt tile in gray tones.

All of the work of registering and transferring cattle and record keeping, as well as the extensive IBM operation recently put into use will be centralized in a large work area on the main floor. Private offices will be occupied by the officers of the Association, the Public Relations Department, and the Accounting Department. A modern kitchen and large recreation room have been built in the basement, as well as facilities for mailing operations, heating and air conditioning units, and large storage areas.

Chicago Closes June 15

The Chicago offices will close officially on Friday, June 15. The following week will be spent in transferring equipment, office furnishings, and records to the new location. Business will begin with a nucleus of about 75 employees hired from the St. Joseph area. The Association ordinarily employs about 110 persons in the office It's expected that this number will have been filled within the first month of operations.

Eighteen officerss and employees will accompany the Association from Chicago to St. Joseph. About half this number exect to make the Missouri River city their permanent home, while the remainder will temporarily assist in the training of new office help.

Dedication of the new headquarters will take place on Friday, June 29, in connection with an Open House to be held from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. that day. All members of the Association, Aberdeen-Angus breeders as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend these two events.

Dr. Bond Heads AMI Washington Office

CHICAGO — The American Meat Institute announced today that Dr A. Dewey Bond has been placed in charge of the trade association's Washington office, effective Monday, May 14. The office is located at 727 National Press Building.

Bond, a specialist in agriculture economicss, is a native of Chesterland, Ohio, and a son of a Geauga County farmer. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Ohio State University, his master's from Cornell University and his doctor's from Michigan State University. He was a graduate research assistant at both the later schools.

After completing studies at Cornell, he joined the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, with which he served for two years, before going on to earn his doctor's degree. He then became assistant director of the Institute's Marketing Department. In this capacity he prepared numerous statistical studies and livestock marketing analyses of importance to the meat industry.

Ceylon will receive $5 million in United States economic aid this year despite her sales of rubber to Red China.

MAR-GRO Vitamin Supplement Your cattle and hogs need
DUTCH BELL for Dairy
BETTER BEEF for steers and
TRIPLE RICH for Hogs
We also have the famous DAN PATCH HORSE POWDER
Manufactured by Mar-Gro Mfg Co., R2 Lancaster
AARON S. MARTIN
DISTRIBUTOR
R1 EAST EARL

USES SPECIAL

★ Used 66 New Holland Baler

★ Used John Deere Forage Harvester P. T. O. with hay pickup

Cope & Weaver Co.

Willow Street

Ph. Lanc. 3-2824

you CAN send a boy to do a man's work!
with America's easiest-to-own, easiest-to-use utility tractor

Simplicity

SIMPLICITY 5 H. P. MODEL V with Lever Gear Shift, All-Gear Transmission, 3 Forward Speeds AND Reverse only $325.00 attachments extra

So easy to use, so rugged and versatile that it does a man-size job on dozens of farm, garden and yard jobs — that's Simplicity!
Compare feature for feature, and you'll find Simplicity offering greatest performance at lowest cost!

2¼ H.P. MODEL FB With lever gear shift, 6 forward speeds and reverse $225.00
POPULAR FAVORITE 2¼ H.P. MODEL LB With 2 forward speeds and reverse $185.00

FOB Factory attachments extra

Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND
Phone 4-2214

The New... Easy Way to Make Your Grass Fields Pay

BY THE USE OF LIQUID NITROGEN

What is LIQUID NITROGEN?

★ LIQUID NITROGEN is a quick acting and long lasting nitrogen in a liquid form.

★ It is a non-hazardous and non-pressure solution especially compounded for surface application prior to planting and for early top dressing of of crops.

★ One ton of 21% 'LIQUID NITROGEN' has a volume of 186 gallons and contains 420 pounds of nitrogen. One gallon of it weighs 10-73 pounds and contains 2.25 pounds of nitrogen

Why Use LIQUID NITROGEN?

★ 'LIQUID NITROGEN' enables the users to save money on their nitrogen requirements and through a proper selection of fertilizer grades to lower the fertilizer cost and yet to retain the highest quality of well balanced plantfoods.

★ 'LIQUID NITROGEN' saves labor because it is transferred all the way from the suppliers storage tanks to the soil by mechanical means and because it can be applied more quickly and more accurately than other forms of nitrogen.

How is 'LIQUID NITROGEN' applied?

★ 'LIQUID NITROGEN' is applied on the surface of soils before plowing or planting, as top-dressing and in irrigation waters. When used as top-dressing it is applied in small solid streams to minimize contacts with the foliage. Delivered to the farm and applied direct to fields.

See Your Applicator Listed Below...

J. W. GRAHAM,
West Chester. Phone 1566

SHOLLENBERGER FARM SUPPLY
Centerport. Ph. Leesport 6-7671

SNAVELY FARM SERVICE
New Holland. Phone 4 2214

CYRUS B. FERGUSON
Kirkwood. Phone 36 R-3

Liquid Nitrogen

Increases Yield and Quality of Crops

DISTRIBUTED BY

A. L. WERTMAN, 133 N. 9th ST., COLUMBIA, PH. 4-2380

For the Farm Wife and Family

We're still in the midst of Leb Kuchen, but there's more in the morning's mail, poems, household hints and recipes. It's a busy season, and quick meals are in order. But they must be hearty as well as speedy.

Winner of a one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming** this week is Mrs. Eva Hoover, R3 Ephrata, who, among other items, includes a recipe for Aunt Hannah's Leb Kuchen. This we printed last week, so we'll pass over that and cover the rest of Mrs Hoover's letter:

"We enjoy Lancaster Farming, so I'm sending you some things you can use:

"First a poem

UNFINISHED STILL

A baby's boot and a skein of wool,
Faded and soiled, and soft,
Odd things, you say, and no doubt you're right
Round a seaman's neck this stormy night
Up in the yards aloft.

Most like its folly, but, mate, look here
When first I went to sea
A woman stood on the far off strand
With a wedding ring on a small, soft hand
Which clung so close to me.

My wife, God bless her! The day before
She sat beside my foot
And the sunlight kissed her yellow hair
And the dainty finger, deft and fair
Knitted a baby's boot.

The voyage was over. I came ashore
What, think you, I found there?
A grave the daisies had sprinkled while;
A cottage empty, dark as night
And this, beside the chair.

The little boot, 'twas unfinished still
The tangled skein lay near
But the knitter had gone away to rest,
With the babe asleep, on her quiet breast,
Down in the churchyard rear.

* * *

Mrs. Hoover encloses some items she calls

WIFE SAVERS

Use a hot knifeblade for cutting fresh bread, and a wet knife for cutting soft cake.

In making tea, never use water that has boiled before or has been standing in the kettle. Use fresh water and bring it to the boiling point.

The shell of a coconut can be cracked easily if the nut if put in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Pin small stockings together when you take them off They will not get lost as quick when they go through the washing machine.

Icing will not sugar or grain when it dries on a cake if a pinch of salt is added to the ingredients.

Here's an old-time recipe that Mrs. Hoover offers, instructions on how to

DRY BEEF

20 pounds of good, fresh killed beef (the rounds)
One pint fine salt
One teaspoon saltpeter
One-fourth pound brown sugar

Mix these ingredients well, rubbing out all lumps. Divide the mixture into three equal parts. Place meat in a large bowl and rub thoroughly with one portion of the above mixture. Let stand one day. Turn meat several times daily. Allow meat to remain in bowl for seven more days. Then hang in a warm place until meat stops dripping. When dripping has stopped, hang in a cool shed about six weeks to dry thoroughly. Wrap meat in a clean muslin bag and keep in a cool place. If, in six months, it becomes too hard, soak in cold water for 24 hours and wipe dry. Wrap again in muslin bag and hang in cool place.

"We usually smoke it in our smokehouse, and we had no trouble with it getting hard," Mrs. Hoover adds.

* * *

By the way, Mr. Berus (who started this shower of Leb Kuchen recipes), Mrs. Hoover suggests you try Aunt Hannah's Leb Kuchen.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

FARM WOMEN 6

Society of Farm Women 6 will be guests of Farm Women 9 Saturday in a meeting at Martic Forge. In the most recent meeting, Mrs. John Hershey of Lititz gave an illustrated talk on the Holy Lands. Farm Women 8 will be guests of Society 6 June 2 at the home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, R3 Elizabethtown.

EDITOR SHOWS SLIDES

Ernest J. Neill, editor of Lancaster Farming, Thursday night showed colored slides of trips to Mexico and New Providence Island in the Bahamas before a meeting of the Green Tree Thimble Club at Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church.

Farm Women 21 Entertain Mothers

Farm Women 21 entertained their mothers as guests at Longwood Gardens near Kennett Square Thursday.

Enroute they stopped at the Red Rose for refreshments. The next meeting will be June 14 at the home of Mrs. Betty Martin, New Providence. Mabel Bucher will give a book review.

We have another recipe for Walnut Pie. This week our contributor is Mrs. Levi Shenebergeer of R4 Lititz:

WALNUT PIE

Mix together
One cup sugar
One cup molasses
Two tablespoons flour
One cup hot water
One egg
One cup walnut meats
Mix together crumbs to put

TITE-ON SHINGLES

(Each Shingle Locked Down)

Resisted Hurricane Hazel

Especially designed for re-roofing over old wooden shingles and other types of roofing We do the job for you with men who know how! 1000's of satisfied customers!

FREE ESTIMATES! EASY TERMS IF YOU DESIRE!

PAUL CLUCK - EAST PETERSBURG, PA.

Roofing - Siding - Spouting
Storm Windows and Doors

Phone Lanc. 2-6124
Or Landisville 2897

See Our Display Stand any Tuesday Eve. at Roots Country Mkt. East Petersburg.

Make A Point To Visit Our

Animal Health Department

THE QUARRYVILLE DRUG CO.

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PHONE 100

FOR GREATER YIELD

Pasture, Small Grain and Corn

MATHIESON

N-82

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% NITROGEN

Increase your yields and your profits.
Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.

DEALERS

L. H. BRUBAKER—R. 4, Lanc. & R. 3, Lititz

HIESTAND INC.—Marietta

SAUDER BROS.—New Holland

CUSTOM APPLICATORS

JESSE B. DOURTE
R3 E-Town 7-3881

ROY W. MARTIN
Marietta 6-9358

AMMON HOOVER
Lititz R3. Ph. 3-1743

AMOS N. MILLER
Strasburg OV 7-3630

ROY ERB
Pequea

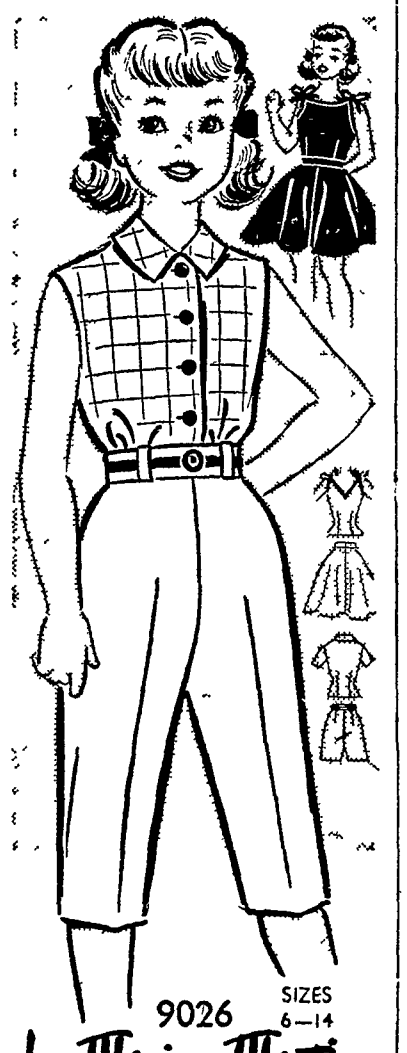
HIESTAND INC.
Marietta 6-9301

L. B. BRUBAKER
Lititz R3 Ph. 6-7766

CLARENCE RUTT
New Holland 4-2721 or 4-9797

MATHIESON

Today's Pattern



9026 SIZES 6—14

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9026: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 shirt, 1 yard 35-inch, pedal pushers, 1½ yards; sun-top and skirt, 2⅞ yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Smart Homemakers Have a Kitchen Telephone

A kitchen telephone is so convenient. It lets you reach instead of run when the telephone rings.

Really, an extension telephone is wonderful anywhere, and it can be used in so many places . . . the kitchen, the bedroom, the living room . . . in fact, almost any place in your home.

You'll be amazed at the low cost and the lasting satisfaction. Call our business office for full information on this extra telephone convenience today.

PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY TELEPHONE COMPANY

INDEPENDENT

A Subsidiary of the Commonwealth Telephone Co.

DALLAS, PA.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

over top·
Two cups flour
One cup sugar
One-half cup lard
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Line pie dish, put in two pies, put mixture in and place crumbs on top.

* * *

Last week we had recipes for molasses cookies, and one today from a good reader on, R1 Pequea:

MOLASSES COOKIES

Sift together
Four and one-half cups flour
Two teaspoons soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon cloves
One teaspoon cinnamon
Cream together
One cup lard
One good cup brown sugar
Two eggs
Then add three-fourths of a cup of baking molasses, three-fourths of a cup of warm water and flour, mixing alternately.
Bake.

* * *

Here is a hint I would like to share with your readers, our reader adds Add one tablespoon ammonia to your dishwater when you wash dishes after having fish for the meal It destroys the fish odor.

"Thanks for your papei" our Pequea reader adds

* * *

Keep those cards and letters coming, and many thanks.

Here are some hints for the housewife from the University of Pennsylvania College of Agriculture home economics division.

Durable Material Helps in Shirts

When buying material to make your husband or son a summer shirt, be sure to select a durable fabric that will justify the time you spend making the garment.

Bernice J. Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, advises checking the label to see that the fabric is colorfast to light and washing and has been preshrunk

If the fabric has a plaid design, allow for enough extra material to match pattern pieces at seam lines

Choose Asparagus With Closed Tip

Asparagus with a spreading tip is likely to be tough and woody, Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer information specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says.

For tenderness choose asparagus with a closed, compact tip. The tender stalk is brittle and easily punctured.

*

Large Strawberry May Not Be Tasty

Just because a strawberry is big doesn't mean it has good flavor. Flavor varies with the variety, Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University points out.

Choose strawberries that look fresh, clean, and bright with a full red color. Small misshapen berries or nubbins usually lack flavor and are a waste of money.

French Cook's Knife Is Handy Kitchen Aid

A useful addition to the kitchen is the French cook's knife.

Sanna Black, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says the French cook's knife is handy to chop and dice foods on a board. It is designed to leave space for knuckle claerance when chopping.

The French cook's knife has a sturdy blade six to nine inches long The cutting edge is nearly straight, slanting from handle to point.

Farm Women 14 Schedule Meet On June 13th

The Society of Farm Women No. 14 met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Strasburg Fire Hall with Mrs. Clarence Herr, Mrs Warren Hershey and Mrs Clarence Groff as hostesses.

A contribution of $10 was made to the Migrant Workers Fund. Mention was made that the Society had placed the two cut-leaf philodendrons in the Peuea Valley High School lobby for the weekend open house.

Miss Ruth Kimball was speaker of the afternoon, talking on Interior Decorations.

A ladies quartet gave several numbers on the "Mother" theme. Mrs. Warren Hershey played a piano solo.

Next meeting will be June 13 at the home of Mrs Ross Leaman, R1 Paradise.

A SPRINGTIME PIE

A light dessert, such as this prune pie, is a nice choice for springtime eating. The crust is tender and flaky, typical of pastries made with lard, the most economical shortening. The prune whip filling has a delicious tinge of lemon.

SPRINGTIME PRUNE PIE

Pastry

One cup sifted flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-third cup lard
Two to three tablespoons water

Sift flour with salt With a pastry blender or two knives cut in half the lard until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal; cut in remaining lard until mixture is the size of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, a teaspoon at a time, and blend with a fork until all ingredients are moistened. On a lightly floured board, roll the dough into 1-8 inch thickness. Place in an 8-inch pie pan and flute edges. Prick bottom and sides Bake at 450 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes.

FILLING

One pound dried prunes
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind
One tablespoon lemon juice
Sugar
Four egg whites
One-eighth teaspoon salt

Cook prunes as package directs, pit, and force through food grinder or colander. Makes 1½ cups. Combine prune pulp, lemon rind and juice, and ½ cup sugar. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold egg white mixture into fruit mixture. Fill the baked pie shell Bake at 350 degrees F 20 minutes. Cool and refrigerate two hours before serving. Six servings

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12.30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8·00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

Spring Mill Farm Ayrshire Record

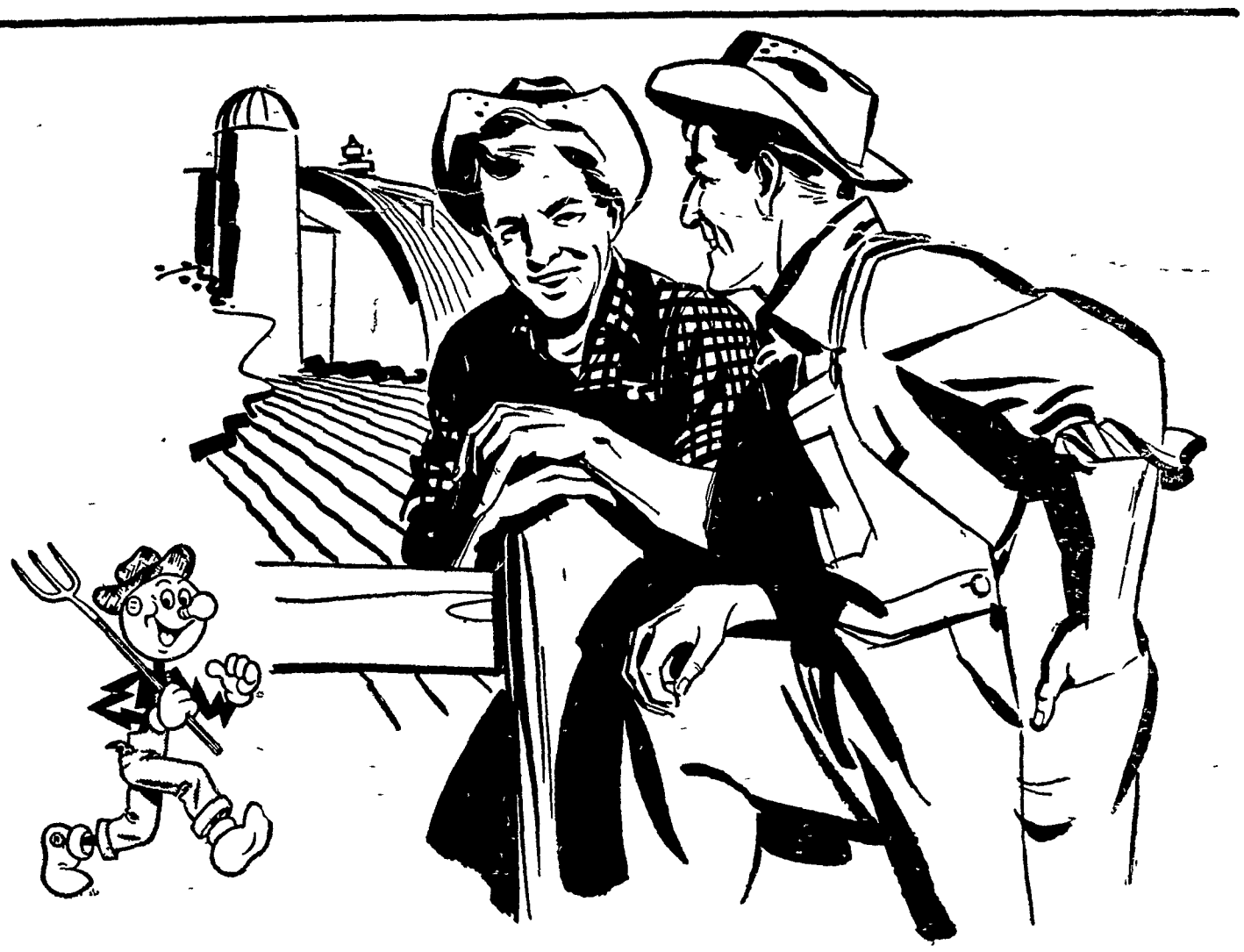
The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Spring Mill Farm at Malvern has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production. The 56 producers are credited with averaging 1005 pounds of 4 1% milk and 42 pounds of butterfat, actual, which placed them among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the Ayrshire Herd Test Division of 50 to 75 cows. In accordance with the rules of the Association, all registered cows in the herd, milking or dry, are included in the average.

With 16,000 cows on test, the Ayrshire holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of cows on test.

When we stop to think we realize our everyday living depends on our eyes. Take good care of them. If you are in doubt visit your eye doctor.

Doctors Prescriptions For Glasses Filled.

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.
FITTING ADJUSTMENT REPAIRS
114 N. Prince St.—Lancaster Ph. 4-2767
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings



PROFIT EIGHT WAYS!
DRY SMALL GRAINS ELECTRICALLY!

Electrical drying in the crib or bin is downright good farming. And here are the eight proven ways in which you profit:

1. *Harvest earlier.* Store grains at maximum feeding value time.
2. *Harvest in less time.* No waiting for field drying.
3. *Increase yields.* Less loss due to shattering.
4. *Spread the workload.* Harvest crops one at a time, safely,
5. *Cut storage losses.* Grain is kept at highest feeding and market value.
6. *Avoid insect damage.* Grain is always cool and dry.
7. *Avoid weather losses in wet years.* Harvest full crops every year.
8. *Get highest market prices.* High yield, high feed value pays dividends.

See your local farm equipment dealer . . . or call your nearest PP&L office . . . about a profit-building electric grain drying installation. Do it today, in time to get the most value from this year's crop.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Washington Notes

* * *

Johnson Not Candidate

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson's recent smashing victory in a voting test in Texas put some of his supporters in a presidential candidate frame of mind but Johnson has announced he will not be such a candidate.

This is not an indication that the Texan would not like to be President. But this statement reflects the shrewd judgment of a good politician. Although many Texans feel Johnson never was actually elected in Texas, when he ran against Governor Stevenson and there was a dispute over the final count, they admit he is now a strong political power in the state.

But Johnson is doing all right to be Majority Leader of the Senate. And in that position he doesn't have to run against Dwight Eisenhower. In addition to this Johnson is a Southerner. He has been around long enough to know that the prejudice against the average Southerner, based on civil rights issues, make it next to impossible to win the nomination — because the professionals at the convention argue that a Southerner can't win.

Johnson wants to avoid what has happened to Dick Russell of Georgia, who once or twice has convinced himself he had a chance and that the great majority might support him, even though he was honestly conservative on race questions. He is sticking his neck out to be cut off, in other words.

Johnson's Texas victory preceded one by Millard Tydings in Maryland. The former Senator — a bitter foe of Joe McCarthy — won a close primary battle against strong opposition last week and now will meet Senator John Butler, the Repulican Senator who won his seat six years ago. Tydings has been waiting for this comeback chance for those six years.

The Tydings primary triumph heartened Democrats, for they think Tydings has an excellent chance to unseat Butler. Republicans disagree, of course. Nevertheless, it pits a proven Democratic vote-getter against a Republican competing for his first term Maybe that partially offsets the loss of another Democratic vote-getter in Kentucky — the late Alben Barkley, where Republicans see their chances better as a result of Barkley's death.

* * *

Dulles Reports On NATO Meeting

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has reported to President Eisenhower on the recent NATO meeting in Paris. Contrary to earlier, published reports, Dulles told the President the conference was a successful one, and one which opens the way for much greater cooperation between NATO members.

The NATO conference set up a "wise man's committee" of three, on the Foreign Ministers level, composed of the ministers from Canada, Italy and Norway.

They are to devise ways for closer collaboration among NATO members, in spheres other than the military Dulles believes been of historic significance as a turning point in the history of NATO.

* * *

Marshal Tito Advises Again

Marshal Tito. the greatest strutter onthe European stage, pranced through Paris recently, once again telling the West and the East how to get along with each other. Tito is the greatest traveler among the world's rulers. Yet some wonder why he doesn't stay at home more, where much is yet to be done for his people.

In Washington, there has been a cooling toward the Marshal, who has been playing East against the West, successfully, from his standpoint, while openly hostile to many U. S. principles — largely as a result of ignorance.

It may be that the Tito tie will one day snap altogether.

* * *

U. S. EMPLOYES

In a U. S. employe survey, it was found that the Washington area furnished the largest number of employes, with 227,465 New York City and adjacent New Jersey furnished the second largest number of resident Federal employes. A total of 165,673 Federal workers lived there. The San Francisco-Oakland is third with 83,055, Philadelphia fourth with 73,070 and Chicago fifth with 69,251.

NATION'S ECONOMY

The nation's economy continued robust in the first quarter of the present year, carrying over from the prosperous late months of 1955, according to the Commerce Department. While a department survey, covering January to March, noted a leveling-off, the economy remained at a high plane. The chief weak spots were in the motor vehicle and residential construction industries.

Telephone Buildings Going Up

* * *

Construction work on the three new Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company exchangess in Lancaster County is proceeding satisfactorily and, in the main, on schedule, according to Luther Davis, construction superintendent. Shown above, top photo, is the Quarryville building, on schedule except for the roof deck, deliverery of which has been delayed; bottom left, the Hensel exchange and, bottom right, the building at Kirkwood, both right on schedule. (Lancaster Farming Photos.)

The New Scythette
POWER SCYTHE
Cuts
WEEDS, GRASS, REEDS
4 TIMES FASTER THAN ORDINARY METHODS
NEW POWER • NEW ENGINEERING •
Now equipped with double power, double fuel capacity Trims weeds on rocky or uneven ground Cuts grass or weeds close to buildings. Clips reeds or underwater growth Cuts with ease wherever a man can walk, wade, or row a boat Equipped with 2 h p motor, 1-qt capacity gas tank, 20-inch oscillating cutter bar Weighs only 26 lbs
at twist of the wrist and the SCYTHETTE becomes the
Sawette
America's most revolutionary chain saw cuts trees, or any growth up to 6" in diameter, level with terrain while operator is in upright position. Speedy, efficient, rugged, the Sawette is the answer to heavy growth clearing problems
PRODUCT OF HOFFCO INC. RICHMOND, INDIANA

MAST Saw and Knife Service

605 Marietta Ave.

Lancaster **Ph. 24291**

SAVE AND EARN

With Lancaster's Oldest Building and Loan Association

4% currently paid on installment shares

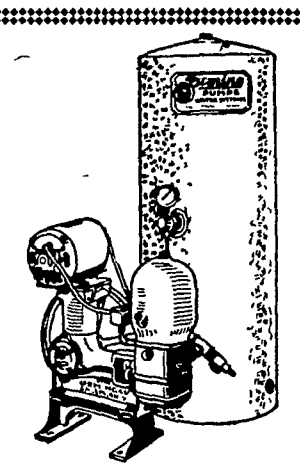
3% on full paid shares - payable semi-annually

3% on optional shares credited semi-annually

Your money invested in first mortgages on Lancaster County homes

American Mechanics Building and Loan Association

Call or See Joseph R Byars, Attorney,
58 N Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.



PUMPS

FOR EVERY FARM HOME AND INDUSTRIAL NEED

HERR THE PUMP MAN

211 N. Ann St. Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 3-3694

SAVE FUEL MONEY

GIVES YOU 3 BIG ADVANTAGES

1. Convenient S-P-R-E-A-D out payments...easy terms to suit you.
2. No worries! Coal is delivered in plenty of time ...you're all paid up before next winter.
3. Handy coupon payments make household budgets run smoother all the year 'round.

The sooner you start the more you save! **PHONE TODAY**

Peoples Coal Co. of Lancaster

Lehigh Ave. & Marshall St.

LANCASTER **Ph. 7-8204 or 7-8205**

DON'T GAMBLE! blue coal's COLOR GUARANTEES YOU GET THE BEST

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

FOR

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q. I am having a lot of trouble getting action out of the insurance company after an accident in which my car was damaged. What would be a fair and reasonable time for claimant to be without use of car before bringing suit? And to what extent are insurers liable for transportation expenses while my car is out of service? C. F.

A. The Statute of Limitations for bringing a suit for damages to a motor vehicle is generally six years. However, this does not mean that a person could claim loss of use for that period of time. Loss of use generally is not a recoverable item of damages in an automobile collison except where the vehicle damaged is a commercial vehicle or where the vehicle is necessary for business purposes or where monetary damages result because of the time taken for repairing the vehicle.

The Courts have said many times what is a fair and reasonable time is dependent on the circumstances of the particular case and generally speaking, one's own insurance company is not liable for transportation expenses while the car is being repaired. If it is the insurance company of the person who was negligent in the accident, then the extent of its liability is governed by the above; if any of the above qualifications are met, then generally speaking, the insurance company is liable for the transportation expenses while the car is being repaired.

However, the refusal of the insurance company to repair the vehicle is not sufficient ground for you to delay having the vehicle repaired and then claim loss of use during the time negotiations are pending with the insurance company.

Q I live in a part of town where there are 19 dogs running loose and barking all night. Is there anything that can be done to stop this legally, so that we can get some rest? L. F.

A. You can bring a bill in equity against the owners of the 19 dogs to compel them to confine their dogs to their own properties at night This may alleviate the situation somewhat but, if the dogs still bark at night while they are confined on the properties of their owners, I do not think there is much you can do about it, because dogs are domestic animals and it is perfectly lawful to own them and it is a recognized fact that they bark at times, particularly at night.

Good Neighbor Act At DeLong's Farm

Six friends and neighbors Tuesday moved in with tractors and plows to help Irvin DeLong, R1 Quarryville, catch up with his spring farm work. Mr DeLong had been ill and later suffered a sprained ankle

Among those helping were Glenn Myer, R1 Kirkwood, Stanley Kreider, R1 Drumore, Leon, Everett and Clair Kreider, and Elam Mull, all of R1 Quarryville, members of the Home Builders Class of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren

Also assisting was Mr DeLong's hired man, Harry McCulligan of R1 Quarryville

LanChester Chorus Sings At Hensel Hall

By LF Staff Reporter

Around 500 persons attended the Saturday night concert of the LanChester Chorus, which includes many Lancaster and Chester County rural residents, under sponsorship of the Lancaster General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association for benefit of the Nurses' Scholarship Fund at Hensel Hall on the Franklin and Marshall campus

Featured with the choruss was Jack Behrens, Lancaster, piano student at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, who gave two programs of piano selections, including a suite of his own composition.

Three Chopin Numbers

Opening the program was a group of four numbers by the Chorus, under direction of Dorothea H Brueninger, assistant director I Got Rhythm by Gershwin, While We're Young by Wilder, Love Is Sweeping the Country by Gershwin and Deep River, which featured Pickering Reynolds of Quarryville as soloist.

Five piano numbers were given by Mr Behrens in his first appearance, Soaring by Schumann, and three compositionss of Chopin Nocturne in F-Sharp Major, Waltz in A Flat, Opus 42; Etude No 2 in A-Flat from Trois Nouvelles Etudes, and Winter Wind, Chopin's Etude in A Minor, Opus 25.

Religious music featured the second appearance of the LanChester Chorus, The Lord Is My Shepherd by Clokey; The Righteous Shall Be in Everlasting Rememberance by Tschesnokoff, When Children Pray, by Fenner, O, Holy Lord, by Tschaikowssky, and Malotte's The Lord's Prayer.

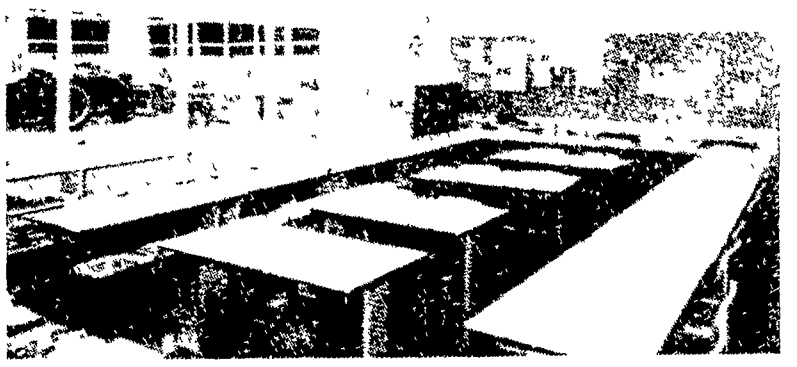
Original Composition

In Part IV, the chorus sang Porter's Just One of Those Things; two selections from Rodger's The King and I, We Kiss in a Shadow and Hello, Young Lovers; Mr. Reynolds, accompanied by Richard W Wright, sang For You Alone by Geehl, and the chorus closed the section with Rose's Our Waltz.

Opening the fifth section was an original composition in three parts by Mr Behrens, Suite for Piano (1955), which included a march, song and finale; Debussy's Minstrels, Debussy's The Engulfed Cathedral, and Liszt's La Campanella.

Closing the program were four numbers by the Chorus, The Night Is Young by Suesse, two selections from Carousel by Rodgers, If I Loved You, and June Is Busting Out All Over, concluding with Gershwin's Of Thee I Sing Earl Pickel of Gap gave a tenor solo, Friml's Giannina Mia, Donald L Trostle is the LanChester Chorus director

Vo-Ag Classroom



Essential to major high schools in the Garden Spot is the vocational agriculture department. At Pequea Valley High School, the vo-ag department is found in the wing housing the auditorium and gymnasium. A classroom, storage room and shop are found nearby to the closely related industrial arts department.

So far, nobody has devised a way to develop a business without somebody putting in hard work.

Paul Mount Wins Trip to Iowa as Winning Dealer

Paul H. Mount, partner in Conestoga Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa., just recently returned from Des Moines Iowa on a trip sponsored by Gash-Stull Company, Chester, Pa., Ford Distributor, and the Tractor and Implement Division of Ford Motor Company for winning dealers of the 1955 "Harvesting Equipment Campaign" About 38 dealers were represented throughout the United States, for outstanding sales in harvesting equipment.

Visits Implement Plant

Mr Mount said the tour included the implement plant where they are presently manufacturing corn pickers for the fall season and where they also manufacture Ford combines, grain drills and other harvesting equipment This was formerly the Woods Brothers plant in Des Moines.

The group also toured the Meredith Publishing Company which publishes Successful Farming and Better Homes and Gardens magazines, and the Firestone rubber plant

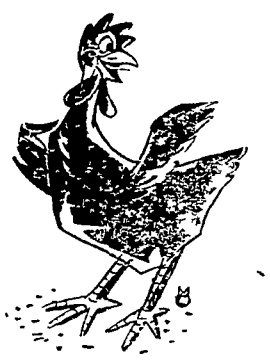
Tour of State College

An interesting side trip was made to the state agricultural college at Ames Iowa where the visitors learned about atomic research tests and the use of atomic energy as applied to agriculture, also a trip to their agricultural engineering center where they saw new developments in equipment and new farming methods.

Have You Tried
MARTIN'S
HEALTH PRETZELS?
Fresh at Your Grocer
or Call
EPHRATA 3-5458

BELMONT
97 Per Cent Pure
Agricultural
Limestone
Soil Testing Service
CALL
DAVID B. JOHNS
Overland 7-3301
WENGER &
SENSENIG CO.
R. D. 1, Paradise, Pa.
Phone Gap HI 2-4500

QUARRYVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY
CINDER and CONCRETE BLOCKS
A. H. BURKHOLDER—Ph. 175
Chimney Block and Lintel.
Steel Sash, Cement Paint.
Phone 109R2



Lancaster Sertoma's
Famous
CHICKEN BARBECUE
Saturday, May 26
2 TO 8 P. M.
Long Park, Lancaster
Special Drive-In For Pickup Meals. No Waiting
Children $1.00 Adults $1.75

NEW AND USED
— FARMALL TRACTORS
— TRACTOR SPREADERS
— BALERS
FARM MACHINERY of all kinds
D. L. Diem & Sons
LITITZ Ph. 6-2131

FUNK'S
HYBRID
"BEST CORN WE EVER PLANTED"
—say your neighbors about FUNK G-91 for husking and FUNK G-134 for silage. Order your Funk G Seed from

Elmer Brill
Elizabethtown 7-5441
Frank H. Bucher
Lititz 6-9124
C. E. Erb
Landisville 2531
Lester Erb
Landisville 3216
Martin H. Kraybill
Elizabethtown 7-2696
Jason H. Mellinger
Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge
Quarryville 64-R-3
Jonathan S. Shirk
Intercourse 8-3111
Levi M. Stoltzfus
Morgantown 6-4359
Edgar C. Umble
Gap HI 2-4525
Hoffman Seeds FARM

O&D Shavings
Phone: MANHEIM 5-2305
.... for clean, dry houses, excellent fertilizer, and real savings for you ...
Prompt Delivery Service!
A Ton of SHAVINGS goes twice as far . . .
O & D Sawdust Co.
109 North Main Street
MANHEIM, PA.

Egg Production Continues Low In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Egg production continues to decline on Pennsylvania farms. The State Department of Agriculture today said output for April at 308 million eggs was 17 million under March and 11 million below April 1955.

The consistently cool weather from April 7 to 28 affected rate of lay, limited the usual increase from March to April and, contrary to the usual upward trend, production per layer dropped below a year previous, Federal-State surveys showed

Flock Numbers Dropped

Adding to the upset, Keystone State farm flocks dropped in total numbers during April, the Department said. There was a seasonal decline in number of layers, the 17,116,000 being 709,000 below March and 376,000 under April of last year.

January-April output this year totaled 1,252,000,000 eggs compared with 1,262,000,000 for the same period in 1955.

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for eggs on April 15 averaged 45 cents per dozen, unchanged from a month earlier, but two cents above a year earlier.

Average 23.5 Liveweight

The average liveweight price received for farm chickens was 23 5 cents per pound, the same as on March 15 but one cent below April 15, 1955. Broilers at 22 cents were 1.5 below a month previous and down eight cents from April 1955. Liveweight turkeys averaged 38 cents a pound, down one cent from March but up one cent from a year ago.

The relation between the amount farmers receive for poultry and eggs and the prices they pay for feed showed declines in April compared with March, due to increased cost of feeds, the Department said.

Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture

Kill Weeds Early — You can get a head start on weeds in the corn field by spraying before the corn comes up or at emergence or spike stage. Do not cultivate for two weeks, says George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, who explains that the best spray chemical is 2,4-D amine or ester at 1½ pounds in 5 to 10 gallons of water per acre

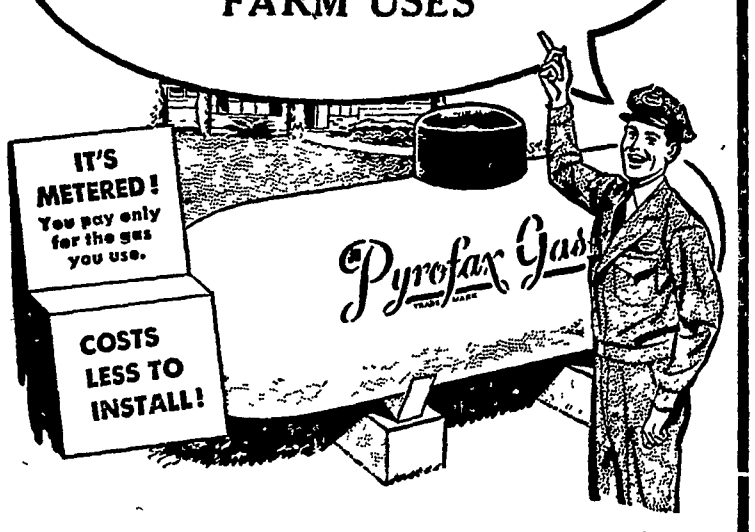
Train Young Chicks—A small yard fenced off around the brooder house will help train young chicks to go in and out of the house, reminds F. H Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. Have a large, easily adjusted chick door, an easy approach to the door; and a good sod cover in the yard.

Short Courses Available — Enrollments are being accepted now for two short courses: Rearing Queen Bees, June 18 to 20, and Rabbit Industry, June 22 to 23, by Dr. David R McClay, director of Agricultural Short Courses at the Pennsylvania State University

Parasites Are Costly — Internal parasites caused losses estimated at $550 millions in livestock flocks and herds last year in the United States, reports Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist.

Clip Old Growth — May is the time to clip the winter-brown tips from ground cover, such as paschysandra, euonymus, vinca and other trailing plants, with shears or grass clippers, says A O Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist

NOW!!
PYROFAX GAS
AVAILABLE IN BULK
For a Multitude of
FARM USES



- Cooking
- Heating
- Water Heating
- Heat For Milk House and Milking Parlor
- Stock Tank Heating
- Poultry Brooding
- Tractor Fuel
- Irrigation

MAIL THIS COUPON

C. W. WITMER, Soudersburg, Pa.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFORMATION ON PYROFAX GAS BULK SERVICE

NAME ... .

ADDRESS ...

100 Lb. Cyclinders Available For Average Consumption

C. W. WITMER

Lincoln Hwy. East SOUDERSBURG, PA. Ph. Strasburg 0V7-4146

"Your Pyrofax Distributor For 24 Years"

New Holland Community Park Changes Hands

New Holland's Community Park has been sold to a non-profit organization which will operate the recreation area on behalf of the Borough and the surrounding communities.

This was announced today, jointly by E. B. Weber, Park Owner, and Ralph Weber, President of the new Community Memorial Park Association, which purchased the Park from Weber.

Purchase Through Proceeds

"Although he had several offers to sell the park to outside groups, Mr. Weber wanted the park to belong to the community. He and Mrs. Weber built and operated the park for the benefit of the community, and he wanted to see that it remained the kind of recreational center he and his family had worked so hard to achieve.

"Mr. Weber made us such a generous offer that, in reality, the Association will eventually purchase the park through the proceeds each year. Under the terms of the Agreement, the Association will pay Mr. and Mrs. Weber an annual sum of $5,000 until a total of $120,000 is paid off The property was appraised by an independent firm and the price was based on this appraisal There will be no interest paid on the amount owed the Webers at any time. At normal 5% interest over a 24-year period, this would have cost us an additional $78,000. This really amounts to a contribution of this sum by the Webers."

The land includes a baseball diamond at the east end of the Borough, a swimming pool, large picnic area in a grove of trees, pavilions, bandstand, two tennis courts and a large parking lot. It is considered one of the most popular recreation area in the County

Open Memorial Day

"We will open the pool as usual on Memorial Day and continue to operate it in the high standards set by Mr. and Mrs Weber," the Association President said "We expect to hire a Park Manager very shortly. Both Mr and Mrs Weber have agreed to work closely with the Association this year and as long as necessary, to make sure we have properly trained personnel."

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Weber, the Association expressed "sincere gratitude for the generous offer which makes it possible for the community to own the Community Memorial Park, anon-profit Association."

Other officials of the Association are Clarence B Mellinger-vice president, H. K. Luttringer-secretary, R E. Whitmore, Jr.-treasurer

Others on the Board are E. B Weber, R. L. Ressler, Richard Geist, George Young, Herbert Evans, Dr Wilson Foust, Betty Stockton, R. E Whitmore, Richard Brubaker, W. H. Mellinger, Thomas Wentz

Fox Thought Rabid Shot by Farm Youth

John Vannoy, 18-year-old son of W C. Vannoy at Peach Bottom, Tuesday shot and killed a gray fox believed to have rabies that had attacked the tires of a tractor driven by his brother Robert, 22.

Several incidents have been reported in the southern section of the county adding to the belief several rabid animals may still be found in that vicinity, although reports have tapered off considerably in recent weeks.

NEW YORK MILK PRICE

A uniform price of $3 55 cwt for April milk deliveries to 393 approved plants in the New York Metropolitan milk marketing area has been announced The butterfat differential is to be 5 8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the standard 3 5 per cent test.

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances

Apple Blossom Time

Apple blossom time in Lancaster County proves from whence comes the inspiration for musicals and poetry Here is a Lancaster County tree in full bloom early this week, a mass of blossoms that followed the hillside sweep of other flowing shrubs and trees. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Pastors Meet at Pennsylvania State

"New Vistas in Rural Churches" will be the theme of the 18th annual Conference for Town and Country Pastors, June 18 to 22. This event will be held as usual on the Pennsylvania State University campus under the direction of College of Agriculture rural sociologists Dr. S. W Blizzard will succeed Dr. W. G. Mather as chairman of the conference this year.

The purpose of this conference is to keep rural pastors abreast of developments in Pennsylvania agriculture and to acquaint them with new techniques in handling personal problems of farm people. Modern economic and social trends and their impact on rural life also will be discussed.

All rural ministers are invited to attend. Many return year after year. A separate homemakers' program will be presented for pastors' wives. This will be under the direction of Delpha E. Wiesendanger, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

Temperatures Soar, Twisters Kill 12

At least 12 persons were killed and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars last weekend. Thunderstorms struck Lancaster County Saturday night while wind was playing havoc in other sections of the state and nation.

Flint, Mich. was hard hit, Cleveland and Duquesne, Pa also suffered heavy loss

Locally, temperatures jumped to a high of 87, and Monday afternoon a thermometer or Bridge Street in Christiana declared it was 100 degrees.

COMPLETE
PHOTOSTAT
SERVICE
FOR YOUR
EVERY NEED

Houser

Photofinishing Plant: Service Phone
27 E. NEW ST. 3-6000
LANCASTER, Pa.

FURNACE OIL

By using TEXACO FURNACE OIL you can always count on a warm home

Call Us For Quick Service

Garber Oil Company

MOUNT JOY PHONE 3-9331 PENNA.

DEALER WANTED

Perferably implement, feed, or successful farmers. New non-competent product called the Herbagere a hydroponic machine that will produce green succulent feed the year around without soil, in a machine called a 20 cow type which is 8 ft. square we can product up to 60 tons of green feed the year around. Place any grain such as oats, corn, wheat, rye, etc, in this machine and in just 6 days we have up to 9 ins. of green feed. Dealers profit start at $600 00.

For Further Information Write

HUGHES DISTRIBUTING CO.

655 West Market St., York, Pa.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MAY

May 11—July 14— Fishing open, Spring Creek, Centre County, near Bellefonte.

May 19 — Farm Women No. 5 invited to attend meeting of Farm Women Society No 9's meeting, 1:30 p. m. DST, at Martic Forge, RD 1, Pequea.

May 19—Farm Women 3, Recreation Room, Ward's Gas Co., Ephrata, Mrs. Sallie West hostess, Society 22 guests.

May 19—Farm Women 18, home of Mrs David B Hess, R6, Lancaster; Mrs. Richard M. Hershey, co-hostess.

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1:30 p. m.

May 19—Farm Women 12, home of Mrs. George Kneisley, Conestoga.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 24—Mother-Daughter banquet, Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. John H. Herr, Jr., 239 Kready Ave., Millersville.

May 24—Farm Women 15 Meet.

May 26 — Harrisburg Horse Show.

May 26—Farm Women 5, home of Mrs. Tillie Miller, R1 Manheim, Mrs. Howard Clark, speaker

May 28—Fulton Juvenile Grange meeting.

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

May 31 — Farm Women No. 1 will go to the Spice House Baltimore.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 7—Farm Women 20 Meet.

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn, Lititz Spring park.

June 12—Future Farmers of America Activities Week, Pennsylvania State University.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 14 — Farm Women 21 Meet at home of Mrs Betty Martin, New Providence

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21—Extension Workers Meet, Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-20—Short Course, Rearing Queen Bees, the Pennsylvania State University

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-22—Conference, Town and Country Pastors, the Pennsylvania State University

June 20—Farm Women 2, bus trip to New York City.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

June 22-23 — Short Course, Rabbit Industry, the Pennsylvania State University

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention. New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

THIEVES GET $1.50

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ambitious thieves yanked up a parking meter — with 150 pounds of concrete attached to its base — and robbed it of $1.50 in parking coins.

Guernsey Cow $140 In Donegal Auction

Highlighting the recent public sale on the farm of Lewis G. Good, Donegal Twp., was a Guernsey cow at $170, sows and litters from $49 to 65 each, shoats at $16, tractor $500, tobacco planter $200.

Other items sold included a tobacco ladders and wagon $34 and $61, endless belt $40, electric drill $35.

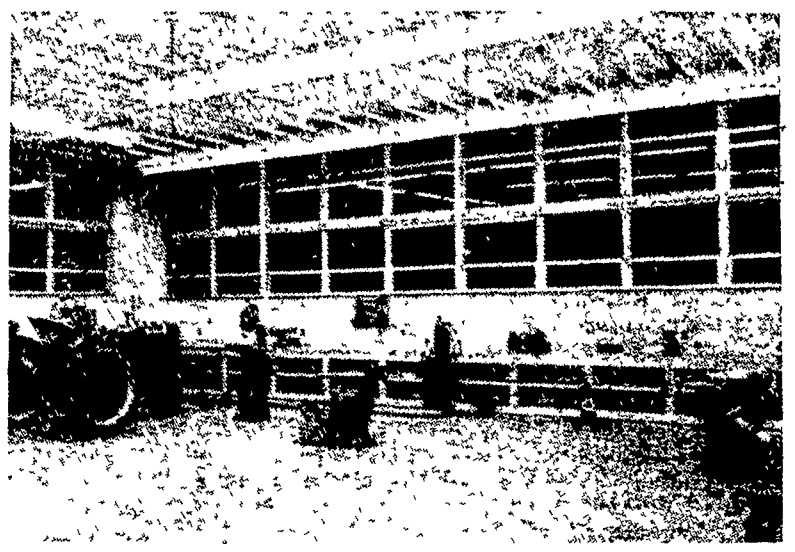
HEROISM EXPENSIVE

SALEM, Mass. — It cost Henry C. MacNeil, 23, $36.70 to be a hero MacNeil swam 500 yards through cold, choppy waters to help Fred Page, 12, who was drifting out to sea in a row boat. Thoroughly chilled, MacNeil was held overnight at a hospital and spent another day at home resting up. The hospital bill amounted to $24.35 for room and board; $12 for laboratory fees and 35 cents for a prescription. MacNeil, who is married and has a small child, is a student at Boston's Wentworth Institute. He does odd jobs to support his family.

DOG A FIREMAN

PORTLAND, Ore — Sandy, the small Pekingese dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrison, recently played the role of fireman by stamping out a fire in the linoleum. The dog suffered burned front paws.

Vo-Ag Shop, Pequea High



Expansion of the vocational agriculture department at Pequea Valley High School will be possible with new facilities contained in the $1,250,000 building introduced to the public last weekend. Here is a view of the well-lighted, well-equipped shop.

LOCAL NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CLUB

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — William M. McCulloch, Shippensburg, Pa., has just sold the registered Guernsey bull, Rolling Acres B.R.El Toro, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

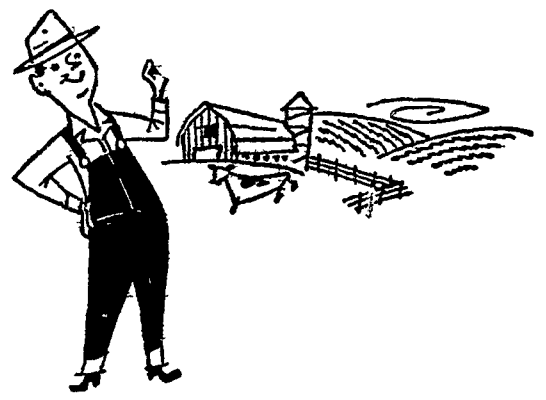
This bull was sold to J. O. Ebersole, Duncannon, Pa

The dam is Rolling Acres A. Elsie and the sire, Coldspring's B.R. Chief.

Mr McCulloch, has also sold the registered Guernsey bull, Rolling Acres B.P. Master, to Arthur B. Mitchell, Newport, Pa.

The dam is Rolling Acres May Blossom and the sire, Flying Horse Belle's Private.

Repeated Financial Advice: The year 1956 is a good year in which to save some money even if no depression develops.



ATTENTION!

ALL FARMERS!

52 Weeks of

Lancaster Farming

ONLY $1

It's Real Big News For Farmers and Their Families

Order Your Subscription Now!

Join the thousands of farm families who get LANCASTER FARMING by mail EVERY WEEK. The newspaper containing all the latest farm news, local news, crop information, home features, market data and much more!

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY....

Mail This Coupon Today!

YOU PAY LESS THAN 2c PER WEEK

Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription.

☐ Enclosed find check, cash, or money order for $1.00
☐ Bill me later

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

Chick Chats: Chickens Need Vaccination

It's baby-chick time throughout the countryside, as millions of the tiny, down-covered "cheepers" are placed in brooder houses across the land.

This annual occurrence signifies the start of another poultry-raising year. Now is the beginning of promise for the future, for in a few months these baby chicks will mature into layers and will produce billions of eggs needed to help feed the nation and the world.

Troubles Ahead, Too

At least, many of the chicks will reach maturity. Others will not. For the placement of chicks forecasts difficulties as well as opportunities These delicate little creatures will meet many obstacles before they reach the laying house Among the most fearsome hazards is disease.

Poultry disease takes an annual toll of millions of dollars. Scientists are constantly finding new ways to prevent or control diseases, but it is still up to the poultry raiser to choose and put into practice the research discoveries.

Certain diseases of poultry, such as Newcastle disease and infectious bronnchitis are strictly preventable — that is, science has developed specific vaccines for their prevention. There is no question that poultry raisers should protect their chicks with Newcastle vaccination — and, in most cases, with bronchitis vaccination as well.

How To Vaccinate

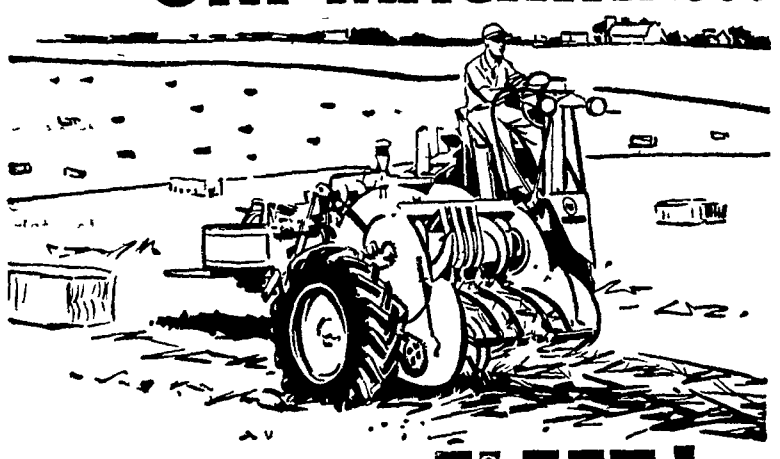
It is really quite simple to vaccinate against these diseases New methods have been developed for today's larger flocks whereby the vaccine is given in the drinking water or as a spray. These methods generally produce good immunity, are inexpensive, and are definitely labor-saving.

Or course, the raiser with a smaller numer of chicks — say, 200 — may prefer to vaccinate individually by the intranasal route

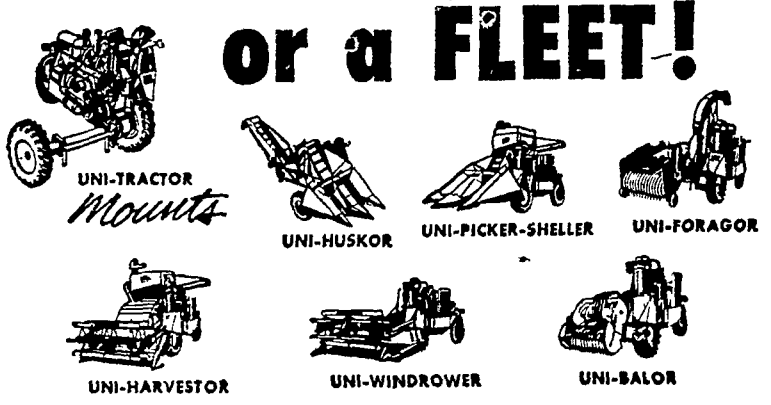
Whatever method is used, vaccinate chicks early — during the first few days — to assure protection from Newcastle disease Then revaccinate according to the vaccine manufacturer's recommendations. Birds require a high level of immunity to withstand Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis, and repeated vaccinations are the safest insurance.

Shank's Garage
216 NEVIN STREET
LANCASTER

UNI-MACHINE...



or a FLEET!



MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE MM MODERN MACHINERY

UNI-FARMING *PAYS YOU BETTER!*

IN CASH OR FEED CROPS . . . ON FARMS LIKE YOURS NOTHING MAKES MONEY LIKE THE MM UNI-FARMOR!

You don't have to farm by the section to make the MM Uni-Farmor pay . . . and you don't have to grow a lot of varied crops. This champion self-propelled system can pay you even if you buy only one Uni-Machine. The extra capacity . . . the crop-saving performance . . . and the matchless self-propelled convenience you get with any Uni-Farmor machine make money for you as no other farming methods can.

PICK UNI-FARMOR MACHINES TO MATCH *YOUR* CROPS

If your main crop is corn, buy the Uni-Tractor with Uni-Huskor and get the unbeatable performance that won United States and Canadian corn picking championships two years in a row. Or, you can choose the advanced Uni-Picker-Sheller and harvest your corn ready-shelled in one trip. If hay is your main crop, get a self-propelled harvest with the Uni-Windrower, Uni-Balor or Uni-Foragor. If a big-capacity self-propelled combine is what you need, the Uni-Harvestor is your answer. Remember, you can *always* add other Uni-Machines at any time you want to; they all mount on the same Uni-Tractor, for the same self-propelled operation.

If you're planning to buy any new harvest machine this year, be sure you have all the facts on the MM Uni-Farmor. Come in and talk it over before you spend a cent!

HENRY H. LANDIS
Landis Valley Lanc. R. D. 5

Sales Dates

MAY

May 19 — John Horst, Carolyn Horst, Blue Ball (along Rt 23), near intersection of Rt. 23 and 322, household goods. 12:30 p. m. DST.

May 19 — Miss Anna Gamble Estate, at Wilson's Antique Auction, 1154 Mt. Rose Ave., York, personal property, 10 a. m.

May 19 — Wayne Baum, just west of Lancaster — ¼ mile north of Harrisurg Pike, at Oreville. Household goods, antiques, 12:30 p. m.

May 19 — William H Arnold Estate, York County — 7½ mile east of Red Lion, on hard road from the Delta road to Shenbergers (Conrads) Chanceford Twp., real estate, personal property. 1:30 p. m. DST.

May 19 — Harry D. Fricker, Little Britain Twp., — road from Fairmount to Bethel Methodist Church, just off Rt. 222, near church; real estate, four-acre property. 2 p. m. DST.

May 19 — S. W. Lockard, 421 Chestnut St. Columbia, household goods, real estate. 12:30 p. m.

May 19 — Mamie Dissinger, Estate, N. Carpenter St., Schaefferstown, Leabnon County (near high school building), household good and personal property; also large Colonial designed house, and brick barn (buildings ideal for convalescent home). 12:30 p. m DST.

May 19 — John W. Wise, Route 222, midway between Wakefield and New Texas; real estate. 2 p. m. DST.

May 19 — Robert H. Eves, 1016 E Main St., Akron, real estate. 2 p. m.

May 19 — Florence J. Bowman Estate, Rothsville, Warwick Twp., real estate, personal property. 10 a. m. DST. (Continuation of sale, same premises and offerings, as of May 12.)

May 19 — Leonard E. Yohn, Churchtown, at the Windsor House, antiques, household goods. 12.30 p. m.

May 19—By A. Martin Eshleman, along the road leading from Clay to Lititz, close to the Hammer Creek Church, household goods and gadren tools.

May 19—Mrs. Scott Diffenderfer, Cozy Corner Restaurant, New Holland, restaurant and household goods, 1 p. m.

May 19—Ninth Annual Spring Show and Sale, Brandywine Angus Breeders Association, Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Lancaster.

May 19—Robert D. Earhart, one mile north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike; 23 registered Holstein cows and young cattle, farm machinery, 12:30 noon.

May 21—Joe Martin, Martin Nursery, east New Holland, antiques. 10 a. m.

May 23—Elizabeth Keagy, at old farmhouse in Quaker Hills midway between Lancaster and Millersville, household goods. 12.30 p. m.

May 24—Trustees of the Ann C. Witmer House, 520 N. Queen St., Lancaster, real estate. 2 p. m. DST.

May 24—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Ass'n., six miles east of Lancaster (Rt. 30) Guernseys 6 30 p. m.

May 25—Guy L Calvert, 317 New St. Lititz, plumbing and heating materials and tools; also real estate. 6.30 p. m. DST.

May 26 — Farmers' National Bank of Ephrata, Attorney in fact for Paul H Cockley, in village of Hinkletown, Ephrata Twp., real estate. 2 p. m.

May 26—Alice Obetz, 125 W. Ferdinand St., Manheim; personal property. 1 p. m. DST.

May 26—Paul B. Clay, Mt. Airy, Md. 40 tractors and farm machinery. 10 a m.

May 26—Katie R Weidman, 150 W. High St, Elizabethtown, household goods and tools (carpenter, and other); 1 p. m.

May 26—Mrs. Bess M Johns, Rt. 340 (from Elizabethtown to Hershey), stock, implements, household goods, some antiques; 12 30 p m.

May 26 — Fred Hardy, 920 Manor St., Lancaster (next to Farmers Trust Co. branch), household goods, including antique dishes, glassware, silverware, etc., 12.30 p. m.

May 26—Mary Hackman Estate, Brunnerville, Warwick Twp, real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

May 26 — By Mrs. Stella K. Withers, along the Brubaker Valley road about one half mile from Clay, household goods.

May 30 (Decoration Day—Ralph W. Horst, on R. R. Horst farm, six miles south west of Chambersburg, 45 tractors and farm machinery.

June 9—School Directors of Salisbury Twp., tract of land with school house.

June 9—Samuel Auker, Jr., butcher shop, Rothsville, real estate, butcher shop equipment, household goods, 1 p. m.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

COELACANTH CAUGHT

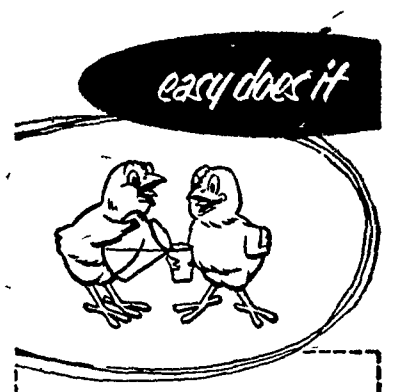
TANANARIVE, Madagascar — Coelacanth — a prehistoric "fish with arms," was recently caught off the Comoro Island, between Madagascar and the African mainland. It was six feet, six inches long and is believed to be a female. A military plane was sent to bring the fish back to local scientific laboratories before it decomposes. Scientists hope the Coelacanths will reveal secrets of prehistoric life as they are believed to date back 300 million years.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster
4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

AERIAL ARTIST RETURNS

NEW YORK — Takeo Usui, Japanese highwire performer, who suffered a bad fall during a circus at Madison Square Garden, plans to return to the circus as soon as he is able. Usui has a mouthful of artificial teeth — souvenirs of one of his early tumbles — and has had his wrists, ankles and ribs broken — but he always goes back for more.



When you use Dr Salsbury's Wavac drinking-water vaccine, "easy" is the key word. You just put Wavac in the water, chicks vaccinate themselves. Choose from 3 Wavac types: (1) Newcastle, (2) Bronchitis, or (3) Combined. Vaccinate at 4 days, 4 weeks, and again at 4 months to assure greatest immunity. Entire program costs about 2¢ a bird, saves you time and labor. Ask for genuine Wavac, the original drinking-water vaccine, from your Dr. Salsbury dealer.

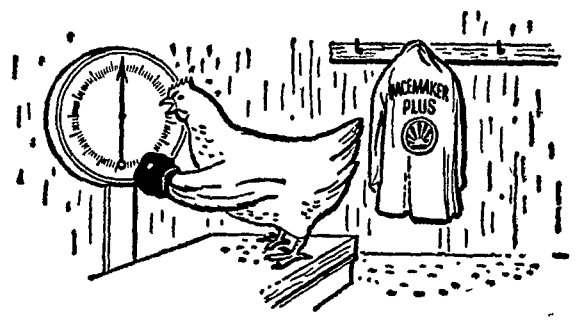
when you need poultry medicine ask for
Dr. Salsbury's

F. W. FISHER
Rep.—Ph. Leola 6-2482
LEACOCK, PA.

SEE US FOR....

★ Hay and Straw—Delivered to your farm
★ Feed and Fertilizer
★ Full Line of Lawn and Garden Supplies

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019



pays off at weigh in time!

Broilers grow bigger...faster...with Eastern States *Pacemaker Plus*! That pays off for you...*every pound of meat at less cost! Pacemaker Plus* is the truly superior broiler feed: new, higher protein and energy levels...precision balance in minerals and vitamins. With a growth stimulant and cocci control, *Pacemaker Plus* pays off in extra dollars to you for more meat. Put your broilers on *Pacemaker Plus* now!

EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange
Quarryville Tel. 178 Lancaster Tel. 43755
or call your local representative

Classified Advertising

GROUND wanted in Lancaster County. Large or small parcel. Write size, location, price to Box 7, Lancaster Farming.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition. R. H. Low Milage. $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service. Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614.

Purebred Hampshire lambs fine quality with or without papers. Your choice farm prices. Ted Black Sinking Springs, Pa. RD2. (Fritztown) phone Sinking Springs 89279

Make big money raising rabbits and guinea pigs for us Write for free inform. Keeney Brothers Farms New Freedom, Pa

FOR SALE—Excellent 225 acre Dairy Farm in Potter County. Will sell with cattle and machinery or farm alone. Large modern home and barn. Call Ulysses, Pa. 5661 Almon Angood.

ROYER AND HAVERSTICK Reo & Goodall Power Mowers Garden Tractors. 847 S Prince St, Lancaster. Ph 3-6423.

AIRO VENT 36" hay drying fan with 5 horse motor Sawed locust posts; ford cultivator. Phone Quarryville 330R11

FOR SALE —1955 International ½ ton pick-up, low milage, stock racks, 8 ply winter tires. Eaharts Atlantic Sta, Rothsville.

NEW & USED—Boom or Boomless wheat sprayers Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa., Ph OV7-3226

FOR RENT —Near Clay. Part of farm house. Phone Ephrata 3-8043.

APPROVED PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS—Unsold May 21—7000 White Americans, 2000 Beltsville Silver Cornish Hamp Cross, L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE —Allis Chalmers WD 45 demonstrator, Allis Chalmers WD Reconditioned Case DC with cultivator & Mower Simplicity 1½ H.P. garden tractor $85.00 Planet Jr 2 H P $110.-00 New Simplicity tractor $185.-00 up. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. 4-2214

SPRAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief or poultry There is no cure! Cost, about $1 00 per thousand birds. Use Avi-Tab too in the feed. See your Salsbury dealer for formula.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m. Wednesdays

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale in the Borough of Akron, premises 1016 East Main Street, Akron, Pa.

Plot of ground 38-½ feet x191 feet on which is erected an 8 room brick dwelling with all conveniences, hot water heat (oil). First Floor has 4 rooms, second has 3 rooms, storage room and bathroom, slate roof, front and side porches, enclosed, back porch, venetian blinds, outdoor fire place, and garage. This home is insulated and weatherstripped and in A#1 repair.

Anyone wishing to view premises can call the undersigned after 4:30 p. m.

Sale to commence at 2 p. m. sharp.

Robert H. Eves
Josephine M. Eves

J. W. Beamesderfer, Auct.
Alfred C. Alspach, Atty.

Milk Production Down in April; Pastures Slow

HARRISBURG — Cold weather and resulting late growth of pastures marked the first time in 17 years that Pennsylvania milk production for April slumped below that for March, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

April output of 590 million pounds of milk was five million under this March but still set an alltime April record, Federal-State surveys showed. The previous April high was 572 million pounds, set last year

Because farmers were unable to get their cows on pasture the seasonal increase in daily production of milk per cow from March to April was the lowest in 26 years of record, the Department said.

Milk Cow Numbers Steady

The number of milk cows in herds during April was estimated at 944,000, the same as a month earlier, but 6,000 more than the 938,000 estimate for April 1955

Cool weather and lack of grazing forced farmers to advance feed requirements to above average Except in western and south central counties a considerable number of farmers were buying hay. Good supplies of hay in western areas and limited amounts elsewhere in the State reflects adequate rainfall last summer in the west while most other areas suffered shortages, observers declared

Hay $10 A Ton — No Buyer

In southwestern Pennsylvania some good hay found no buyers at $10 per ton around the first of May, according to reports

Spring work on Pennsylvania farms is about two weeks late this year. By May 1 the condition of pastures was the lowest in several years Seeding of oats was incomplete in all areas and in the northern counties only a small part of the intended acreage has been sown.

For the first fourth months of this year milk production is record high in Pennsylvania totaling 2,210,000,000 pounds or 5 per cent above the 2,106,000,000 for January-April last year.

Accidents Costly to Pennsylvania Farmers

Accidents on farms and in farm homes of Pennsylvania cost more than a million dollars a year for medication and hospitalization, rural sociologists of the Pennsylvania State University decided after making a study on 2,288 farms in 48 counties.

The computed cost is in addition to loss of time from work by the victims and the cost of replacements.

Wednesday and Saturday are the most dangerous days of the week, according to the study. Victims blamed themselves for carelessness, haste, or forgetfulness in three-quarters of the accidents.

Lucifer Line Hikes Average At Mount Joy

By LF Staff Reporter

Lines of the famed Lucifer boosted averages in the Friday Lucinda Land Classic Holstein sale at the Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, when 47 lots totaled $30,335 to average $645.

Topping the sale was a bull not yet a year old, Lyon Brook Amos, calved July 29, 1955, that sold for $1400 to F. Rolls Davis, Bridgeton, N. J. This youngster was consigned by Archie Meek's Lyon Brook Farm, Norwich, N. Y. He was a son of Lyon Brook Wallie Queen out of Hamaret Amy Arab, and his ancestry on both sides traced back to the noted Lauxmont Safemaster Prospector.

Top Female $1350

Top female, the five-year-old Lucifer Star Margie, went at $1,350, consigned by Ivan G. Martin, Ephrata, selling to George A Rutt, R1 Stevens. This daughter of the nationally-known Lucifer sold bred in February to Maplebend Dean King Posch.

Another daughter of Lucifer, Tri-Aqua Lucifer Doris, a Jan 1950 cow, brought $1,075 on the bid of Robert C Groff, R2 Quarryville, and her heifer calf at side sold for $300 to Robert H. Kauffman, Manheim, making $1,375 for the two Consignor was Maynard Hall Farm, Clyde, N. Y

Wye Oak Josephine, an Aug. 14, 1952 cow, sold to Chester L. Smith, Shippensburg, for $1,000 and her calf to Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster A half sister, Wye Oak L Rose Nellie, sold for $1,050 to Fred N. Dorn, Chatham, N Y Consigned by J Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, she was calved Sept 29, 1949, and sold bred to Maplebend Dean King Posch

Cow, Calf Total $1,020

Hamaret Sister Debonier, a Dec 25, 1953 cow out of Silver Prospector by Hamaret Debonier Prospector sold to Charles Pratz, from Waterloo, N Y, for $1,000 She was bred in March this year to Hamaret Victory Titleholder

Another cow and calf sold for a total of $1,020, the Oct 8, 1950 Charlaway Lucifer Promise bringing $850 to Mr Kauffman, and her day-old-calf to John M. Steckler, Jr, for $195. The cow was a Lucifer daughter out of Alcarta Trajectory The calf was by Maplebend Dean King Posch

Again the Lucifer name provided a good sale in Lily Marlo Lucifer, consigned by Ezra Martin, Ephrata, sold for $950, and $900 was scored on Finderne Lillian Trailblazer, consigned by John C Metzler, Christiana, selling to John M Umble, Atglen

State Beaver Kill Decreased In 1956

A Pennsylvania Game Commission report states that the 1956 catch of beavers in the Commonwealth was 2,973, which was less than that of the previous two years.

In 1954 the take of 3,459 beavers was considered exceptionally high Last years trappers caught 3,176.

In the 1956 three-week season, Crawford County continued to provide trappers with the largest catch, 357 beavers. Wayne County was second with 284 beavers.

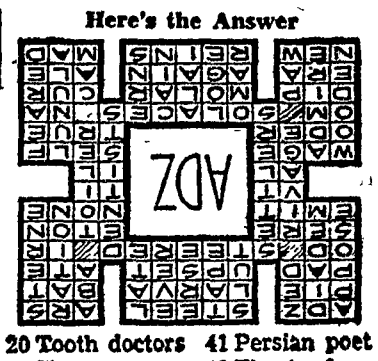
"BOMB" ONLY BRUSH

DENVER, Col. — A suspicious buzzing in the luggage of a Denver woman who had just stepped off a plane at the airport brought police demolition experts on the run. The noise was found to come from an electric clothes brush, operated by two small flashlight batteries.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Implement

Here's the Answer

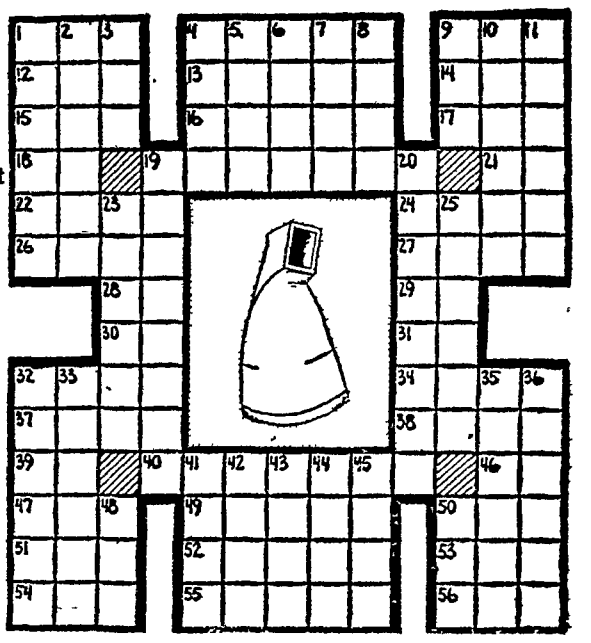


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted tool
4 It is made of ——
9 Metric measures
12 Pastry
13 Young insect
14 Nocturnal flying mammal
15 Cushion
16 Overturned
17 Goddess of infatuation
18 Hypothetical force
19 Guided
21 Not (prefix)
22 Withered
24 Short jacket
26 Give forth
27 Not one
28 "Green Mountain State" (ab.)
29 Palmlike plant
30 Morindin dye
31 Illinium (symbol)
32 Pay
34 Ego
37 German river
38 Actual
39 Mystic ejaculation
40 Comforts
46 Sodium (symbol)
47 Plunge
49 Tooth
50 Mongrel
51 Age
52 Once more
53 Malt beverage
54 Fresh
55 Checks
56 Demented

VERTICAL

1 Place next
2 Crown
3 Letter of alphabet
4 Sloven
5 Bind
6 Gaelic
7 Always
8 Tardy
9 Striped garment
10 Allowance
11 British novelist
19 Pioneers
20 Tooth doctors
23 Shore
25 Laborer
32 Its handle usually is ——
33 Respect
35 Narrow crescent
36 Dreaded
41 Persian poet
42 Theater box
43 Mountains in Asia
44 Adam's son
45 Sea eagles
48 Animal foot
50 Eccentric wheel,



Oxford Resident Dies; Injured In Tractor Accident

Monday afternoon services were held for Norman M. Thompson, 68, Oxford, who was fatally injured in a tractor accident on Wednesday. He died on Friday in Coatesville Hospital from injuries including a crushed chest, punctured lung and fractured ankle,, according to Deputy Coroner Thomas Menteith, Coatesville

The funeral was held from the Johnston Funeral Home, Oxford, with interment in Oxford Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs Irene Bunting Thompson, he was found beside his truck on Pine Street Road, Oxford RD, some distance from the tractor It is believed that he had fallen under the wheels of the tractor.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Lancaster County, was active in Republican politics for many years and at the time of his death was sealer of weights and measures in Chester County.

A son of the late John H. and Ida Blanche Quigley Thompson, he was a member of Oxford Presbyterian Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Ethel, wife of Joseph Gagnon, Laurel Springs, N. J.; a son, John, Elkview; eight grandchildren, and two sisters and a brother; Mrs. Violet Andrews, Oxford; Maude, wife of William Murdoch, Drexel Hill; and Carl, Lewistown.

Boat Dock House Looted At Pequea

Thieves broke into the boa dock house owned by Paul Lungren, Riverview Hotel, Pequea, over the week-end, and stole fishing tackle estimated at more than $100.

Conestoga Township Police Officer Mervin Steckervetz, who investigated, stated articles taken included six reels and rods, a bait bucket and a wrecking bar.

Police said entrance was gained by breaking the lock on the door.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Report Given on Game Birds Released In State Recently

COMMONWEALTH OF PA.
HARRISBURG
Weekly Newsletter — Issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

Game Birds Released

The Game Commission's Propagation Division reports on game birds the agency released in Pennsylvania this spring.

Ring-necked pheasants, approximately 52,000 The sex ratio was about 50-50. Breeder pheasants at State Game Farms, to be released about the first of June, will number over 17,500. The proportion of hens to cocks in this case will be 10 to 1.

Bobwhite quail liberated totaled almost 6,000. These "farmers' friends" were about evenly half males and half females.

Wild turkeys released, in ratios of one tom to five hens, numbered approximately 2,900.

All of the pheasants, quail and turkeys were adult birds. In every case they were given their freedom in areas suitable for natural propagation.

Wild Creatures Meet Unusual Death

Game and fur animals sometimes meet their end under unusual circumstances in the wild. Many die each year from causes other than gun or trap, auto or predator. As proof, these two incidents reported by Game Protector Vern A Van Order.

About the first of this month two yearling beavers were found dead along an oil-polluted stream in Elk County A pipeline break had sent a quantity of crude oil down the stream

All aquatic animals such as beavers, minks and muskrats are notoriously susceptible to wetting and chilling Even though they are in and out of icy water daily during the cold months their dense fur keeps their skin perfectly dry But in the case of the two yearling beavers mentioned the oil-covered water caused the animals' fur to become matted and soaked, following which the animals were no longer "waterproof". Their skin became wet, they chilled in the cold air, and soon died of pneumonia

In another case the settling basin of an Elk County tannery recently stopped the flight of migratory waterfowl About a dozen ducks sat down in one basin, not one of them continued its journey northward The liquid in the basin destroyed the waterproofing qualities of the ducks' feathers, making it impossible for the birds to fly. Some of them died there; others got as far as nearby weeds before dying

Deer With A Built-In Compass

Somewhere in Southwestern Pennsylvania there is a doe deer possessed of the instinct of a homing pigeon Game Protectors discovered her unusual faculty, plus strong persistence, while live-trapping deer from the Rolling Rock Club property in Westmoreland County.

White-tails there were so numerous they destroyed much valuable shrubbery around dwellings, as well as forest growth. Also, they endangered the lives and autos of motorists driving highways in the locality. Specially-built traps were used to catch the deer on the club grounds Later these animals were ear-taged and removed to areas open to public hunting These were mostly on State Game Lands located in Westmoreland, Somerset, Indiana and Fayette Counties.

One doe, ear tag number 83, was taken in the same trap on four separate occasions between early January and the end of March this year After being caught the first time she was turned loose near Dunbar, Fayette County, about 30 miles from "home". She returned in about three weeks to be taken again. She was then given her freedom near Blairsville, Indiana County, approximately 25 miles distant. This time she swam the Conemaugh River and crossed several highways to return to the same trap in ten days On the third occasion "old 83" was liberated in Fayette County again, this time in the mountains near Uniontown, some 35 miles away. No longer surprised, the wildlife men found her back in the familiar trap before long — for the fourth time — near the end of the catch-and-deport period. Amused and a bit confused, because deer rarely range more than a mile or two, the officers released "83" about 60 miles distant, at the Indiana-Clearfield County line

Proof that the heroine of this story is unusual lies in the fact that a few other deer, trapped and released in the same program in 1956 and identified by ear tags, were later killed on highways near their liberation points With the exception of one deer, the travel trend of these animals was in the direction away from the trap location. None of them were trapped again

"Juice" Undresses Squirrel, Causes Fire

A Carbon County Deputy Game Protector named Paul Kintzel, a lineman for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, says that on April 29th he traced down a power failure in Weissport At the trouble spot Kintzel climbed a power pole Lying on a cross-arm of the pole lay a large, dead gray squirrel minus all its clothing. Undoubtedly, the squirrel had come in contact with a live wire while touching a cross-arm brace The short circuit resulting caused the cedar pole to catch fire, and quite a bit of damage ensued

Dogs Chase Deer Into Path Of Autos

Like other Game Protectors, E W Cox, Somerset County, received numerous reports of dogs chasing deer in recent weeks He says, "In two cases, road kills were caused by dogs chasing doe deer onto the highway In each case the female involved was carrying twin fawns."

Spring Vegetable Crops More Higher

Washington — Production of spring vegetables is expected to increase two per cent above last year and 14 per cent above average to an estimated 2.72 million tons

Increases are indicated in cabbage, cantaloupes, early spring lettuce, onions and tomatoes.

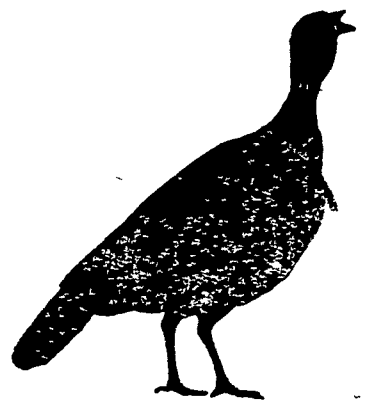
JOYFUL JOYRIDER

RICHMOND, Va. — Police are looking for a joyful joyrider who, on a ride an an early-Sunday morning clipped off a hydrant in front of Richmond's main postoffice, causing a gusher of water to spout 12 feet into the air, knocked down two parking signs, bowled over a parking meter and upset a trash container. Damages were estimated at $500.

Get-rich-quick schemes multiply faster than the supply of suckers.

Tops Guernsey Sale

Topping the recent "Meeting of the Stars" National Guernsey sale in Lancaster was Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist that brought $2,550. From left to right are: W. Clark Fleming, Jr., manager of Bayville Farms, Norfolk, Va., consignor; John D. Worthington III, runner-up in bidding; Bill Chilcoat, manager, Deep Lake Farm, Lakeville, Conn., buyer, with John West, herdsman at Bayville Farms at halter.



This Year . . .

Better Beacon Turkey Starter

TWO REASONS make Beacon Turkey Starter a better buy this year than ever before. First, Beacon has an improved, greatly more efficient formula to grow more weight on less feed. A new energy-protein-vitamin relationship is multiplying feeding value and growth per pound of Beacon Feed.

SECOND . . . You'll be pleased to find this new formula costs several dollars less per ton.

The first 8 weeks of the turkey's life are the most critical nutritionally. That is when all favorable factors must be brought to bear . . . not only to help avoid stresses but to build resistance to them. Feed Beacon Turkey Starter . . . palatable and rich in all essential nutrients . . . balanced for efficient feeding value.

THE BAG WITH THE STARS

BEACON FEEDS

BEACON

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, INC., CAYUGA, N. Y. YORK, PA. LAUREL, DEL. EASTPORT, N. Y.

J. M. Bomberger
ELM

O. Kenneth McCracken
MANHEIM

Farmers Supply Co.
137-39 E. KING ST., LANCASTER

Millport Roller Mills
LITITZ

Paul H. Gehman
DENVER

Earl Sauder
NEW HOLLAND

Fred L. & John E. Homsher
STRASBURG AND QUARRYVILLE

Osceola Flour Mills
GORDONVILLE

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
RHEEMS